In Sports: Little City Tour returns for young golfers this summer. **Page A10**



Wabash Plain Dealer

$3 | Wednesday, June 8, 2022 | Tomorrow's weather 77 | 59



Pulse of Wabash

Second Harvest to hold tailgate food distributions

Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana has planned a tailgate food distribution for 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 22 at Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 2147 Indiana 15; and at noon Wednesday, June 8 at Manchester Church of the Brethren, 1306 Beckley St., North Manchester. For more information, visit www.curehunger.org, classy.org/campaign/hunger-action-month/c299182 or https://www.givepulse.com/group/203410.

GWC WACCY Golf Outing tees off Wednesday, June 8

Grow Wabash County (GWC) has announced that registration is now open for Grow Wabash County's annual WACCY Golf Outing scheduled for Wednesday, June 8 at the Honeywell Golf Course, 3360 Niccum Road. Registration is $360 per four-person team, which includes 18 holes of golf with a cart, access to a catered lunch from Miller's Merry Manor and the chance to win a whole assortment of games and prizes. This year's outing will offer an afternoon, 1 p.m. start, flight. There will be a limit of 21 teams, given to teams on a first-come, first-serve basis. Prizes will be awarded to winners in each of these categories: Longest Drive for both Men and Women; Longest Putt; Closest to the Pin; and prizes for first, second, third and last-place teams. Heartland REMC will once again be sponsoring the Hole-In-One contest, which will include opportunities to win cash prizes for landing holes in one. There are also many sponsorship opportunities for businesses to register for to get in on the fun, including becoming a Hole Sponsor ($125) which allows the sponsor to set up a hole on the course with their booth

See **PULSE**, page A9

Inside

Classified, A8 | Sports, A10
Comics, A6 | Viewpoint, A7
Obituaries, A3 | Weather, A2

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Southwood announces top students of the class of 2022

Haley Lanning was named valedictorian; Maddison Hunter was named salutatorian

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Southwood High School (SHS) has named their top students of the class of 2022, said MSD director of communication and community engagement Laura Langebartels.

Valedictorian

Langebartels said Haley Lanning has been named the 2022 valedictorian at SHS. Haley Lanning is the daughter of Annette and Gerald Lanning. During her high school career, Haley Lanning has been involved in Peers Educating Peers, National Honors Society, Prom Planning Committee and the Professional Career Internship program.

Langebartels said Haley Lanning's "favorite and most informative" part of her high school experience was her internship at Southwood Elementary School (SES).

"My internship allowed me to get actual experience doing what I want to do for the rest of my life. I also got to work with my favorite teacher of all time, Mrs. Lisa Fadil, and learn how

See **SOUTHWOOD**, page A5





Provided photos

LEFT: Haley Lanning has been named the 2022 valedictorian at SHS. **RIGHT:** Maddison Hunter has been named the 2022 salutatorian at SHS.

WABASH CELEBRATES CULTURAL DISTRICT DESIGNATION DURING JUNE'S FIRST FRIDAY





ABOVE: Local dignitaries and guests gathered Friday downtown for June's First Friday festivities to celebrate the newly-established Cultural District of Wabash. Pictured are, back row, from left, John Burnsworth, of the Wabash City Council; the Gogolewskis, of the Wabash County YMCA; Lisa Gilman, of Wabash Woollen Works; Michael Rheinheimer, of Wabash Woollen Works; and Karen Eilts-Walter, of Make It Your Own Art Studio. Front row, from left, Beverly Vanderpool, of the city of Wabash; Andrea Zwiebel, of Downtown Wabash; Miah Michaelsen, of the Indiana Arts Commission; Cathy Gatchel, of the Honeywell Foundation; and Christine Flohr, of Visit Wabash County. **LEFT:** Pictured are, from left, are Christine Flohr, Sen. Andy Zay, Andrea Zwiebel, Miah Michaelsen and Cathy Gatchel.

Photos by Greg Dannacher / Plain Dealer

Wabash Co. Farm Bureau announces scholarship recipients

Six local high school graduates were each given $750 awards

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

The Wabash County Farm Bureau has announced this year's scholarship recipients, said secretary, treasurer and director Christine Chamberlain.

Chamberlain said six winners were chosen to each receive $750 scholarships.

"All of the applications were sent to another county to be judged, names and addresses of the applicants were not included in the judging process," said Chamberlain.

This year's winners included:

- Annie Schuler, daughter of Mike and Andrea Schuler, is a 2022 graduate of Northfield High School. She plans to attend Purdue University for agricultural business.
- Marissa Metzger, daughter of Trisha Loker, is a 2022 graduate of Southwood High School. She plans to attend Purdue University for business or nursing.
- Brayden Smith, son of Ryan Smith, is a 2022 graduate of Southwood High School. He plans to attend Southeast Lineman Center to be an electrical lineman.
- Ainsley Dale, daughter of Brad and Marlea Dale,

See **BUREAU**, page A4

Billy Bob Thornton & The Boxmasters ready to rock Wabash

The band is set to perform Thursday, June 9 at the Eagles Theatre

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Fans of '60s British invasion bands, jangle pop and rock 'n' roll, in general, won't want to miss Billy Bob Thornton & The Boxmasters as they take the Eagles Theatre stage later this week.

The Boxmasters was founded by Academy Award-winning screenwriter and actor Billy Bob Thornton and J.D. Andrew. The band is set to bring its "2022 Help…I'm Alive" Tour to Wabash at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 9, "performing a diverse catalog of music inspired by the likes of the Beatles, the Byrds, Kris Kristofferson, John Prine and Big Star," said Honeywell Arts & Entertainment digital marketing manager Kaitlynn Still.

"Through the years, the band has developed a cult fan

See **CONCERT**, page A4

Inaugural WACT scholarship awarded to local student

WHS graduate Brenden Rowan to study theater technology, design, lighting at Ball State

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

The Wabash Area Community Theater (WACT) has announced the recipient of their inaugural scholarship, said WACT board of directors vice president Eric Seaman.

See **WACT**, page A5

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IN BRIEF

Salamonie Preschool offers 'C is for Camping' on Wednesday, June 15

Preschool-age children and their adults are invited to Salamonie Preschool's "C is for Camping" on Wednesday, June 15 at 3691 S. New Holland Road, Andrews, according to interpretive naturalist Teresa Rody.

"What do you need when you go camping and why is camping such an enjoyable experience?" said Rody.

Children ages 2 to 5 and their adults are welcome to attend the class from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Salamonie Interpretive Center located in Lost Bridge West State Recreation Area.

"Each program is designed to enhance the preschooler's basic education including music, crafts, social interaction, and time outdoors, always with a nature-related theme," said Rody.

The program fee is $2 per child. Advance registration is appreciated by calling 260-468-2127.

For more information, visit dnr.IN.gov/uwis or facebook.com/upperwabash.

North Manchester Rotary to host a pulled-pork drive-through on Saturday, June 11

The Rotary Club of North Manchester is selling pulled pork sandwich meals from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. or until supplies run out on Saturday, June 11 in the Neighborhood Fresh parking lot, 1204 Indiana 114, North Manchester, according to a press release.

The cost is $7 for a pulled pork sandwich, chips and drink. Pulled pork will also be sold separately. There will be drive-through service only.

"Enjoy fall-apart smoked pork butt, fresh off the hog and smoked over charcoal right here in North Manchester, while supporting community projects," stated the release. "Your contributions help Rotary support local projects, such as Manchester High School scholarships, the Fellowship of Churches Food Pantry, and the North Manchester Public Library and Rotary Gazebo pollinator projects."

5-Day Weather Summary

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Showers Likely	Partly Cloudy	Few Showers	Few Showers	Partly Cloudy
80 / 57	77 / 59	75 / 57	74 / 55	77 / 57

Sun and Moon

Today's sunset ..... 9:09 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise ..... 6:15 a.m.

Full	Last	New	First
6/14	6/20	6/28	7/6

Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with an 85% chance of showers, high of 81°, humidity of 62%. Southeast wind 3 to 8 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 90% chance of showers, overnight low of 57°. West northwest wind 5 to 9 mph. Thursday, skies will be partly cloudy, high of 77°, humidity of 51%.

30th Annual Cole Porter Festival set for this weekend in Peru

STAFF REPORT

The 30th Annual Cole Porter Festival has been planned for this weekend in Peru, according to Kevin Michaels.

"Peru makes history," said festival producer and Peru native Kati Roberts. "We have the circus, a run-in with John Dillinger, Ole Olsen, the heritage of the Miami Nation of Indians and the eternal fame and impact of a songwriting legend, just to name a few. Peru is on the map, at the heart of American history and culture."

Roberts and co-producer Chris Badami are at the helm of this year's festival, which is an annual celebration occurring the second weekend of June, nearest to Porter's birthday, in Peru, where his life and music began.

"The festival's mission is to honor the legacy of a phenomenal songwriter, while also fueling the spirit of Peru and everyone who resides here," said Badami. "For this 30th annual installment, it was important to give the festival a new shot of energy, and excitement and to widen its appeal to a larger and more diverse demographic. With Tony Bennett and Lady Gaga winning a Grammy for a Cole Porter album this year, it's clear that a genius from Peru's past is still inspiring the future. Cole is alive, worldwide."

Michaels said producers and committee members set their sights early on to make sure that longtime favorite events return, with special quality enhancements, while also introducing new events to widen the scope and visual presence of the festival.



Provided photo

The Cole Porter Festival is an annual celebration occurring the second weekend of June, nearest to Porter's birthday, in Peru, where his life and music began.

Michaels said with that aim, a new "5th Street Music Stage & Village" is being introduced, with no less than 16 music acts performing live on a professional outdoor stage, along with a wine and beer garden, delicious food, souvenirs and a guest services booth on-site.

Michaels said there are at least three generations of Porter family relatives among festival supporters, including Polly Kubesch-Dobbs whose mother, Joey Cole-Kubesch has long been a champion of Porter's legacy. Polly, her husband Steve and other local business leaders created the non-profit ReDiscover Downtown Peru organization under which the festival operates, to revitalize Historic Downtown Peru.

Michaels said Kubesch-Dobbs shares a vision with the festival of highlighting Porter's enduring appeal. Her support in 2021 made possible the debut of Cole's Cover-Tune Contest.

"The response to the contest last year was amazing, it was the most-attended event," said Roberts. "We saw people of all ages and backgrounds excited to hear current bands put a unique spin on classic Porter songs. When a smiling guest asks, 'Who is Cole Porter?' we're delighted and feel that a crucial part of our ongoing mission has engaged."

Michaels said other events further that goal, including "Elizabeth Doyle's Songwriting Workshop," an encouraging forum for all skill levels to explore the art of songwriting. A new "Music Production Discussion & Workshop" is for anyone curious about how to produce music in the modern era. And "Sweet Songbook Seminar – The Relevance of Cole Porter" features guest panelists who explore Porter's influence, past, present and future.

"We're standing on the shoulders of giants," said Badami. "It's no small task to sustain a Festival that lasts 30 years. Hard work and dedication from Committee Members, Volunteers and unwavering community support is how it happened and it's the only way we could go bigger this year. We're inspired by them, and honored to help deliver that inspiration back to Cole's wonderful hometown of Peru."

For more information, visit coleporterfestival.org or call 765-460-2111.

Hoosier Shakes to perform Shakespeare in Wabash and North Manchester

Shows will take place from Thursday, June 16 through Sunday, June 19

STAFF REPORT

Honeywell Arts & Entertainment will present Shakespearean performances of "Macbeth" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor" by regional theater group Hoosier Shakes, according to digital marketing manager Kaitlynn Still.

The performances will take place from Thursday, June 16 through Sunday, June 19 at the Charley Creek Gardens, 551 N. Miami St., and The Firehouse, 108 W. Main St., North Manchester. Admission is free. Performances at the Charley Creek Gardens are outdoors. Guests are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets.

"Macbeth" tells the story of a man forecast to become king by a trio of witches. Spurred on by that prediction and the ambition of his wife, Macbeth turns to murder to achieve his lofty goals and the psychological effects of his actions bring paranoia, guilt and ruin to both the Scottish king and his wife. Performances of "Macbeth" have been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 16, at Charley Creek Gardens; and Saturday, June 18 at The Firehouse.

"The Merry Wives of Windsor" features the character Sir John Falstaff, a popular character from Shakespeare's "Henry IV." Legend has it that Shakespeare wrote the play at the behest of Queen Elizabeth, who wanted to see the story of Falstaff in love. But Falstaff's road to love is a rocky one, as the knight finds himself short of money and forced to woo the wives of wealthy men to rebuild his coffers. Performances of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" have been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 17 at Charley Creek Gardens; and Sunday, June 19 at The Firehouse.

"Hoosier Shakes' mission is to reveal the delight of Shakespeare's theatre, language, and ideas by producing accessible and quality performances through exceptional and developmental presentations," said Still.

Proud Boys documentarian to be among first Jan. 6 witnesses

By MARY CLARE JALONICK and MICHAEL BALSAMO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House panel investigating the Jan. 6, 2021 Capitol insurrection is expected to focus part of its first hearing Thursday on far-right extremists who broke into the building that day, with testimony from a documentary filmmaker who recorded the riot and a Capitol Police officer who was one of the first people injured in the attack.

British filmmaker Nick Quested, who recorded members of the far-right Proud Boys extremist group as they stormed the building, told The Associated Press on Monday that he will be among the witnesses in Thursday night's prime-time hearing.

The committee is also expected to hear testimony from Caroline Edwards, a U.S. Capitol Police officer who was seriously injured as the rioters, including members of the Proud Boys, shoved past police officers and forced their way into the Capitol. That's according to a person familiar with the matter who was not authorized to discuss the committee's plans.

The panel has not yet announced a full list of witnesses for the hearing, which is expected to be a broad, multimedia overview of the committee's findings and a reminder to the public of the violence of the day.

Mass shootings intensify reform efforts at grassroots level

By THALIA BEATY and GLENN GAMBOA
Associated Press

With protests planned for Saturday after the mass shootings in Uvalde, Texas, Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Buffalo, New York, gun control advocates hope to intensify pressure on Congress to pass laws and additional funding for research to help curb the growing violence.

And they say they're prepared to use philanthropic money and their own fundraising to support their advocacy until public attention forces meaningful changes.

Noah Lumbantobing, a spokesman for March for Our Lives, says he's seen the strategy succeed before.

After the school shooting in Parkland, Florida, in 2018, that killed 17, students formed the anti-gun violence group and led mass protests across the country. In response, former President Donald Trump's administration banned bump stocks, which was the accessory a shooter used to kill scores at a country music festival in Las Vegas the previous year.

"Trump is not our friend – we know that," Lumbantobing said, speaking through the din of protests outside the National Rifle Association convention in Houston last month. "He's not our political ally, but the temperature in the country got so high he couldn't ignore us."

This time, March for Our Lives and other gun control groups plan to mobilize supporters to push Congress to require universal background checks, pass red flag laws allowing guns to be confiscated in certain cases and raise the age limit to buy certain guns.

All that said, they recognize that political leaders have not delivered meaningful action on gun control in America.

"If it wasn't for the movement, I would not have any faith in politicians," Lumbantobing, 26, who is based in New York, told The Associated Press. "But given that the movement is so strong and it's so clear that it is so strong, I think something will happen."

In a speech last week, President Joe Biden proposed numerous reforms, including restoring a ban on the sale of assault-style weapons and high-capacity magazines, as well as implementing background checks and red flag laws. At the same time, he made clear he recognizes that Republican opposition makes it unlikely that most of those changes will become law.

"I know how hard it is," he said. "But I'll never give up. And if Congress fails, I believe this time a majority of the American people won't give up either."

Surveys show that the Republican resistance to gun control doesn't reflect the views of a majority of Americans. Most U.S. adults think mass shootings would occur less often if guns were harder to get and believe that schools and other public places have become less safe than they were two decades ago, polling finds.

Nonprofits, community groups and advocacy organizations say they have gained insight into why gun violence occurs and how to reduce it, including interventions that don't require legislation.

Increasing funding for research, investing in frontline organizations working to prevent gun violence, donating to advocacy groups and taking part in mass movements, advocates say, can help reduce shooting deaths and injuries.

Though gun violence is among the leading causes of death in the U.S., Congress has allocated little funding over the years to study it. Research about gun violence was effectively halted in 1996 by an amendment to a federal spending bill. That suspension was reversed in 2018 after the Parkland shooting. Congress allocated $25 million to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and National Institutes of Health to fund gun violence research.

That 20-year gap in federal funding means that gun violence has received less study than have other major deadly public health issues like car crashes, smoking or HIV, according to Andrew Morral, director of the National Collaborative on Gun Violence Research.

"We don't have great data," said Morral, a senior behavioral scientist at the RAND Corporation. "We don't have a big cadre of researchers working on this."

Last year, Arnold Ventures and The Joyce Foundation commissioned an analysis to find out how much it would cost the government to fund research and collect data about gun violence. Their conclusion: $600 million over five years.

"We're not talking about $10, and we're not talking about $25 billion; this is a solvable issue," said Asheley Van Ness, a director at Arnold Ventures who oversees gun violence research. Other donors besides the federal government could help contribute.

"Philanthropy plays a unique role in American public policy as catalysts for change, often laying a path forward that government can follow," Van Ness said.

Responding to a jump in gun homicides in 2020, the Biden administration allowed municipalities to direct funds from the American Rescue Plan last June toward gun violence reduction strategies, including community violence intervention programs.

The administration also partnered with about a dozen foundations to build the capacity of community violence intervention programs in 15 cities, including Los Angeles, Washington and St. Louis. The Health Alliance for Violence Intervention, which supports shooting victims while they're recovering and encourages them and their relatives not to retaliate, is providing training and technical help to the initiative.

Jason Corburn, a professor at the University of California, Berkeley, has done evaluations for a violence interruption organization, Advance Peace, which started in Richmond, California, and now works in multiple cities across the country.

Advance Peace's programs rely on mentors who are knowledgeable about their communities and often have been involved in and imprisoned for gun crimes. Their personal histories give them credibility with the people most likely to be involved in gun violence. But it also means that local governments can be reluctant to fund their employment.

"That's where I think philanthropy can step in and provide that kind of support," Corburn said.

A decade ago, the Joyce Foundation launched a funding collaborative, the Fund for a Safer Future, which pools resources for reducing gun violence. Scott Moyer, president of the Jacob & Valeria Langeloth Foundation and member of the fund's executive committee, says it allows foundations or large donors who are interested but don't have close connections or a deep understanding of gun violence to make an impact.

The fund also donates to organizations that help defend gun regulations and that advocate for policies – something Moyer said is permissible despite restrictions that bar nonprofits from participating in political lobbying.

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Obituaries

Some cancer patients can skip treatments, 2 studies show

By CARLA K. JOHNSON
Associated Press

After surgery, some cancer patients can safely skip radiation or chemotherapy, according to two studies exploring shorter, gentler cancer care.

Researchers are looking for ways to precisely predict which cancer patients can avoid unneeded treatment to cut down on harmful side effects and unnecessary costs.

One new study used a blood test to determine which colon cancer patients could skip chemotherapy after surgery. Another suggests some low-risk breast cancer patients can omit radiation after lumpectomy.

The research was discussed at the annual meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncology, which wrapped up Tuesday in Chicago. The colon cancer study, funded by the Australian and U.S. governments and nonprofit groups, was published Saturday by the New England Journal of Medicine.

The findings could allow doctors to "focus on the patients we think would truly benefit from chemotherapy and avoid the side effects for patients for whom it's likely unnecessary," said Dr. Stacey Cohen of Fred Hutchinson Cancer Center in Seattle, who reviewed the colon cancer findings and was not involved in the research.

Colon cancer

Many colon cancer patients are given chemotherapy after surgery, even though they may be cured. The drugs can come with side effects such as nausea, anemia and memory problems.

But pinpointing which patients might not need further treatment has been tricky. Scientists studied whether a blood test could help doctors make the call.

The study involved 455 patients who had surgery because cancer had spread into the colon wall. After surgery, one group received a blood test, customized to their tumor's genetic profile, to detect any remaining bits of cancer DNA.

Their care was guided by the blood test: If it showed no signs of remaining cancer, the patients did not get chemotherapy. Meanwhile, doctors made chemo decisions for the rest of the patients in the usual way, guided by analysis of the tumor and nearby tissue.

Fewer patients in the blood test group got chemo – 15 percent vs. 28 percent. But about 93 percent of both groups were still free of cancer after two years. In other words, the blood test group fared equally well with less chemotherapy.

"In patients where cancer DNA is not detected after surgery, the chance of cancer relapse is very low, suggesting that chemotherapy is very unlikely to benefit these patients," said Dr. Jeanne Tie of the Peter MacCallum Cancer Centre in Melbourne, Australia, who led the research.

Skipping chemo makes "a big difference in a person's quality of life if that can be done without having to put them at jeopardy for recurrence," said ASCO president Dr. Everett Vokes, who specializes in head and neck and lung cancer at University of Chicago Medicine.

Breast cancer

The other study followed 500 older women with a common form of early-stage breast cancer and low levels of a protein known as Ki67, a marker for fast-growing cancer.

After surgery, the women took hormone-blocking pills, a standard treatment for this type of cancer, but they did not get radiation treatment.

After five years, 10 of the women saw cancer return in the same breast, and there was one breast cancer death. There was no comparison group, but researchers said the results compare favorably to historical data for similar patients who had radiation.

"We estimate the benefits of radiation would be very small in this population compared to the side effects," said Dr. Timothy Whelan of McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, who led the study, which was supported by the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation and the Canadian Cancer Society.

Radiation can cause skin problems, fatigue and, less commonly, long-term heart problems and second cancers.

The study is a "feel-good" message for patients with low-risk tumors and will help doctors understand which of their patients they "can comfortably, with confidence" omit radiation, said Dr. Deborah Axelrod of NYU Langone Health, who was not involved in the research.

A farm in Ukraine becomes a wartime sanctuary (for humans, too)

By NABIH BULOS
Los Angeles Times (TNS)



Carolyn Cole / Los Angeles Times / TNS

At Green Forest farm, animals effected by the Russian invasion of Ukraine are finding refuge, on April 28, 2022. Men who volunteered to fight brought their goats to Green Forest, who agreed to take them in, and the numbers continue to multiply.

ZELENYI HAI, Ukraine — There once was a farmer with 10 sheep, a beekeeper with 41 hives (and a turtle) and a cook with 62 pheasants and peacocks. And they all lived peacefully in the fields and meadows of a place called the Donbas.

But then Russian invaders came from the north and east, and rockets rained down around them, and the farmer, beekeeper and cook prepared to leave their homes, joining millions of other Ukrainians in an exodus that has become the largest migrant crisis in Europe since World War II.

With their owners getting ready to go, where could the sheep, the bees (and the turtle), the pheasants and the peacocks go?

The answer was the Green Grove, a farm and fromagerie in a bucolic corner of the Ukrainian countryside that has become an unexpected sanctuary for an ever-expanding stable of animals displaced by the war – and for some of the humans who couldn't bear to part with them.

With the conflict in Ukraine in its fourth month and the Russian army piercing deeper into the country's east, residents have seen their lives upended and their homes obliterated in the torturous artillery duels raging over the towns and villages of the Donbas.

But the exigencies of the war have also forced many to leave their animals behind. In the open farmlands of the east, that means less the cats, dogs and other pets abandoned in beleaguered major cities such as Kyiv and more the not-so-easily-transported work animals that represent livelihoods if not companionship.

After coming to Dnipro, the central Ukrainian city that has become the main waypoint for those fleeing the east, people with animals often find their savior in Evgenia Molchanova, 31, the indefatigable woman who owns and runs the Green Grove with her husband, Anatoliy Pilipenko.

"When the war began, we felt we have to do this, because there weren't any shelters that would take these animals without paying," said Molchanova, in white jeans, a T-shirt and a Green Grove cap.

"What money can you take from people who have no house? We decided to take them in for free."

That decision turned Molchanova and Pilipenko's 14-month-old farm into a Hotel Rwanda of sorts for animals. Aside from the aforementioned guests, the roster now includes dozens of sheep, goats, cows, pigs, horses, geese, African hens and other kinds of fowl, rabbits, dogs, cats and a pair of emus, with every week bringing new additions.

Of course, that raises questions of management and administration. Can you keep the baby rabbits around the dogs? Where should you put the exotic birds from the Askania-Nova reserve, brought all the way from Russian-occupied Kherson in the south? Is there room for the 18 horses coming soon from Severodonetsk? And where are you going to put all the sheep?

"In March, one man brought us a crocodile. I told him I wouldn't know what to do with it, so he asked if we had a Jacuzzi," Molchanova said with a tired smile. They ended up sending the reptile to a zoo in western Ukraine.

Like millions of humans in Ukraine, the animals at the Green Grove bore the wounds, both physical and psychological, of war.

There was DiShiKa, a black poodle whose back had a pair of angry-looking scars cutting through the fur. Her original owner in Donetsk province was gone; some soldiers had taken her in, renamed her after the DShK heavy machine gun and let her sleep in one of their tents when Russian bombs fell on their position. A fire in the tent burned DiShiKa, leaving the marks on her back.

Other scars aren't so visible. Some of the horses, Molchanova said, would buckle to the ground from stress whenever they heard the rumble of a plane overhead.

"When they came here, the horse carriage had broken windows – war damage," she said.

A constant presence around Molchanova was Fiesta, a golden retriever whose owners had escaped in March to Germany from the northeastern city of Kharkiv, a frequent target of Russian bombardment. They had left Fiesta with friends in Dnipro, who turned in desperation to Facebook to find a home for her. Molchanova reached out and offered her a place at the Green Grove.

"In the beginning she needed shots to calm her down. She would hear loud noises and just faint," Molchanova said. She seemed happy now, so long as she didn't leave Molchanova's side.

Some of her fellow villagers have enlisted in the effort to help the new arrivals cope.

"Our neighbors here are perfect. They've taken dogs, cats and rabbits as pets for a few weeks, just giving them love before returning them here," she said, looking down at Fiesta.

"It's the best rehabilitation, love is."

Virginia Ruth LaShure

Feb. 2, 1951 – June 6, 2022



Virginia Ruth LaShure, 71, passed away on Monday, June 6, 2022, at Marion Health. Virginia was born on Feb. 2, 1951, to the late Eugene and Josephine LaShure. She married Danny Ray Hawkins in Gas City, Indiana, on Oct. 14, 1967. They had 3 children together. They divorced and then remarried in Marion, Indiana, on Nov. 14, 2002. He preceded her in death on Aug. 19, 2018. Virginia worked as a waitress at different restaurants over the years, including the old Crossroads restaurant in Marion. She later worked as a truck driver and also as a homemaker. She liked to collect coins, work on her ancestry, and do puzzles like Sudoku.

Virginia is survived by her son, Gary (Beverley) Hawkins, Marion; daughter, Donita (Michael) Melick, Gas City; additional children, Lisa (Randy) Harlan, Marion, and Ulonda (William) Davis, Wabash; siblings, Lonnie, Dawn (Alvin), Robin, and Susan LaShure, Patty Hawkins, Harriet (Kenny) Ritter, Nyoka (Andrew) Kennedy, and Rebecca Simmons; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Eugene and Josephine; husband, Danny; son, Timmy Hawkins; brothers, Rex and Bobby LaShure; and great-granddaughter, Lillian Fisher.

Arrangements for Virginia have been entrusted to the College Park Chapel of Armes-Hunt Funeral Home and Cremation Services, 4601 South Western Avenue, Marion, where a visitation will be held on Thursday, June 9, 2022, from 2:00 – 3:00 p.m. A funeral service will follow with Pastor Mark Atkinson officiating. Burial will take place at Park Cemetery in Fairmount.

Online memories and condolences may be shared at www.armeshuntfuneralhome.com.

Nathaniel Drue 'Nate' Harmon

June 14, 2000 – June 3, 2022

Nathaniel Drue "Nate" Harmon, 21, North Manchester, died June 3, 2022. Born in Fort Wayne, on June 14, 2000, Nate was the youngest child of Lonnie and Heather (Certain) Harmon Jr.

Nate is survived by his father, Lonnie Harmon Jr.; mother and stepfather, Heather and Chris Rager; sister, Laycee (Eddie) Mendez; niece, Layla Mendez; nephew, Lincoln Mendez; grandparents, Lonnie and Rachel Harmon Sr.; Carol Certain; and aunts, Sonja (Evan) Grotemat and Shelly (James) Cassell.

The family is having a private memorial service. A celebration of Nate's life will be held at a later date.

Arrangements are entrusted to McKee Mortuary.

Frederick G. 'Fred' Olinger

Frederick G. "Fred" Olinger, 69, of National City, California, passed away peacefully on May 6, 2022 at his home.

The loving memory of Fred Olinger will be forever cherished by his brothers, Noel (Ann Marie) Olinger, John Olinger, and Anthony "Tony" (Tricia) Olinger; sisters, Mary Carter, Julie (Dean) Wendel, and Clare Dials; sister-in-law, Marci Olinger, and many nieces and nephews.

Family and friends may call Friday, July 29, 2022 at 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church, 1203 State Road 114, North Manchester, Indiana. A funeral mass will begin at 11:00 a.m. following visitation.

Jim Seals of '70s group Seals and Crofts dies at age 80

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Seals, who teamed with fellow musician "Dash" Crofts on such 1970s soft-rock hits as "Summer Breeze," "Diamond Girl" and "We May Never Pass This Way Again," has died at age 80.

His death was announced Tuesday by several people including John Ford Coley, who had formed the '70s duo England Dan and John Ford Coley with Seals' older brother Dan. Further details were not immediately available.

"This is a hard one on so many levels as this is a musical era passing for me," Coley wrote. "And it will never pass this way again as his song said. He belonged to a group that was one of a kind."

Seals and Darrell George "Dash" Crofts were Texas natives who had known each other since they were teenagers and had previously been in the Champs, which before they joined had a hit single with "Tequila," and a group including Glen Campbell. They started Seals and Crofts in the late 1960s and over the next several years were among a wave of soft-rock groups that included America, Bread and England Dan and John Ford Coley.

Seals and Crofts had three top 10 hits: "Summer Breeze," "Diamond Girl" and "Get Closer." Their other popular songs included "Hummingbird," "You're the Love" and "We May Never Pass This Way Again." Seals and Crofts also released the controversial "Unborn Child," an anti-abortion song that came out the year after the 1973 Roe v. Wade Supreme Court decision and was banned by some radio stations.

They broke up in 1980, but reunited briefly in the early 1990s and again in 2004, when they released the album "Traces." Seals also performed on occasion with his brother Dan, who died in 2009.

He is survived by his wife, Ruby, and their three children.

U.S. sees heightened extremist threat heading into midterms

By BEN FOX
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A looming Supreme Court decision on abortion, an increase of migrants at the U.S.-Mexico border and the midterm elections are potential triggers for extremist violence over the next six months, the Department of Homeland Security said Tuesday.

The U.S. was in a "heightened threat environment" already, and these factors may worsen the situation, DHS said in the latest National Terrorism Advisory System bulletin.

"In the coming months, we expect the threat environment to become more dynamic as several high-profile events could be exploited to justify acts of violence against a range of possible targets," DHS said.

It's the latest attempt by Homeland Security to draw attention to the threat posed by domestic violent extremism, a shift from alerts about international terrorism that were a hallmark of the agency following its creation after the wake of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

Indeed, the threats from overseas rate only passing mentions in this bulletin. It notes that al-Qaida supporters celebrated the January standoff at a synagogue in Colleyville, Texas. And it mentions that the Islamic State group called on supporters to carry out attacks in the United States to avenge the killings of the group's leader and spokesman.

DHS also warns that China, Russia, Iran and other nations seek to foment divisions within the U.S. to weaken the country and its standing in the world. In part, they do this by amplifying conspiracy theories and false reports that proliferate in American society.

Domestic violent extremists, however, present the most pressing and potentially violent threat, the agency said, citing, for example, the racist attack in which a white gunman killed 10 Black people at a Buffalo, New York, supermarket in May.

The bulletin, which is scheduled to expire Nov. 30, said calls for violence by domestic extremists directed at democratic institutions, candidates and election workers will likely increase through the fall. It said that people in online forums have praised the mass shooting at the elementary school in Uvalde, Texas, and encouraged copycat attacks.

"The alert highlights the fact that society is becoming more violent every single day," said Brian Harrell, a former assistant secretary at DHS. "Would-be criminals and domestic terrorists will always use the path of least resistance, and often times soft targets and crowded places are picked for this violence."

CONCERT

From page A1

base, opening for the likes of ZZ Top, Steve Miller, George Thorogood and Kid Rock. The Boxmasters has headlined its shows at legendary venues across North America, including Knuckleheads in Kansas City, Boondocks in Springfield, Illinois, Merrimack Hall in Huntsville, Alabama, and performing on The Grand Ole Opry," said Still.

Singer Brett Wiscons is a special guest for the show, which is welcomed by 105.9 The Bash and 101.9 Rocks and sponsored by Brandt's Heating & Cooling. Most seats are $29, $39 and $49, with limited premium seating available for $79. For more information, visit www.honeywellarts.org or call 260-563-1102.

"We can't wait to get over there. We like Indiana. We actually have friends up there in Indiana and we usually play in Indianapolis. They usually come out," said Thornton, during a recent phone interview with the Plain Dealer. "It's pretty great. We've had a really amazing tour. We had a really great one going last year too until after about 21 shows we got shut down because of COVID. We have a lot of momentum going with this band and it's been great so far."

Andrew and Thornton also took time to discuss their recent albums, the differences between performing as a band and as a solo artist, movies and more.

Taking advantage of the lockdowns

Andrew said that while the COVID-19 lockdowns had put a damper on their tour schedule, it had been a net positive for their studio recording output.

"Well during the pandemic when everything was shut down we had the ability to really get into the studio a lot because our families were at home and the studios were shut down in LA for a few months and finally when they opened back up we were able to go in and work in big stretches of time, four or five days at a time," said Andrew. "We just got a lot done."

Andrew said the band managed to record three albums during this time, including the Christmas album, "Christmas in California"; "Help...I'm Alive," which was released this year; and "Nothing Personal," which has yet to be released.

Andrew said "Nothing Personal" was, unlike the title, "very personal."

"Kind of dark and moody, really kind of influenced by everything that was going on at the time," said Andrew. "After we finished that one, we'd already done that, so we made 'Help...I'm Alive' as our second record. It's a lot more upbeat and poppy. It kind of still has some darker lyrics with the uptempo songs, but it wasn't quite as anxiety-ridden as the one we just finished."

Andrew said it "just made more sense" for the band to put out "Help...I'm Alive" as the record they would be going to tour with.

"It has a little more optimism and a little more hope than the other record we made. The songs were better for a live performance anyway. The other ones were a lot more Pink Floyd-y and spacey and slow and a different kind of sound," said Andrew.

Andrew said they wear their musical influences on their sleeves at all times.

"All of our stuff reaches basically reaches back to that Beatles, Byrds, Beach Boys, along with Big Star," said Andrew. "That's always kind of the thing. With each record we kind of plan where we're going to go a little bit. Kind of like, 'OK, this is going to be the focus of this record, and this is going to be the era we focus on.' Which is always going to be the '60s, reaching into the '70s a little bit. There's always something that kind of ties each record together and usually it's an era we're shooting for. Like, 'Hey this one we're a band in 1966. What we would they be doing? What would they be playing? What kind of songs would they be writing?' We just kind of put ourselves in those mindsets. These, we broke out the Mellotron. We just started adding different sounds a little bit just kind of reaching for a little bit different stuff. But using those same core influences all the time."

Christmas all over again



Provided photo

The Boxmasters was founded by Academy Award-winning screenwriter and actor Billy Bob Thornton, right, and J.D. Andrew.

The 2021 Christmas album "Christmas in California" was the second such holiday album the band has released. The first, "Christmas Cheer," was released in 2008, soon after the band formed.

"Our Christmas albums are a little bit different," said Thornton.

Thornton said out of the 10 songs on this latest Christmas album, eight of them are original songs. The two covers were "A Not So Merry Christmas," originally performed by Bobby Vee, and "Simply Having a Wonderful Christmastime," originally by Paul McCartney.

"Some of them are humorous and some of them are kind of dark and some of them are both. Some of the songs are about people's struggles at Christmas," said Thornton, of the band's original Christmas songs.

Andrew said there was a notable stylistic difference between the band's two Christmas albums.

"To be totally honest the first Christmas record kind of had that different sound where we mixing the hillbilly music and the 1960s British invasion stuff. So people just kind of went, 'That's kind of rockabilly sounding.' We haven't sounded really like that the last seven, eight, 10 years," said Andrew. "I wanted to do one like how we sound now when Billy and I make a record."

Andrew said during the pandemic lockdown recording periods, he gave Thornton "a homework assignment of writing some new Christmas songs."

"He took to it instantly and knocked out three or four new Christmas songs real quick. It was a really easy thing. Plus, really freeing because we can do whatever we wanted musically. So we got to experiment with different sounds and keyboards and things we just kind of wanted to put in there. Just played with it," said Andrew.

Andrew said as "the business guy of the band" putting out another Christmas album made financial sense.

"It's nice to have a record that you can kind of lean on one quarter out of the year," said Andrew.

Solo vs. band

Thornton has been a drummer and singer since he was young, even performing in ZZ Top tribute band, Tres Hombres, in the late '70s and early '80s.

"(It) was fun. They didn't have tribute bands back then like they do now. Now they've got one for everybody," said Thornton.

Between 2001 and 2007, Thornton released four albums as a solo artist before forming the Boxmasters with Andrew.

Thornton said he prefers the current band setup to go it alone musically.

"I grew up in bands and that I what I prefer. I just like to play with a band," said Thornton. "I much prefer being in a band to being a solo artist because a lot of reasons. One is that you don't have the same amount of pressure on you."

At the movies

Of course, when most people hear Thornton's name, they first think of his celebrated movie career.

In 1996, Thornton wrote, directed and starred in the movie, "Sling Blade," which was based on his 1994 short film, "Some Folks Call It a Sling Blade." Thornton earned an Academy Award for Best Screenplay, and a nomination for Best Actor for his turn as Karl Childers, in addition to many other nominations and awards.

Thornton said he hasn't seriously considered the idea of making a sequel to "Sling Blade."

"You know that's the thing. If you have a movie that was that successful and became iconic you kind of don't want to mess with it. A lot of times sequels will not do as well. It may do as well at the box office just because people will be curious, but the critics are already out to get you on a sequel anyway. Plus, I'm not sure what the story would be. It's like he gets out again. Instead of killing Dwight Yoakam, I kill Tim McGraw," he said, laughing.

Thornton has also been a frequent collaborator with directors Joel and Ethan Coen, otherwise known as the Coen brothers, starring in 2001's "The Man Who Wasn't There," 2003's "Intolerable Cruelty" and the first season of the 2014 TV adaptation of the 1996 film, "Fargo."

"I'm pretty improvisational usually. With the Coen brothers, it's so tightly written that you just say what they said," said Thornton. "In 'The Man Who Wasn't There' I adlibbed one line. When Scarlett Johansson and I were about to fly off the cliff in a car I said, 'Heavens to Betsy, Birdy.' That was my line there."

Best piece of advice

Thornton said the best piece of advice he'd ever received came from none other than "The Man in Black" himself.

"Johnny Cash told me one time, he said, 'Look, always be yourself. No matter what they want you to do. You can listen to people's opinions, but at the end of the day always be yourself because that's the best artist you'll be. Just always be true to yourself. Do it for yourself first and the audience second and that'll be the best thing you can do,'" said Thornton.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

BUREAU

From page A1

is a 2022 graduate of Northfield High School. She plans to attend Indiana Wesleyan University for nursing.

■ Elise Gottschalk, daughter of Brian and Stephanie Gottschalk, is a 2021 graduate of Northfield High School. She is currently in the nursing program at Purdue University.

■ Joseph Leland, son of Donald and Tyann Leland, is a 2021 graduate of Wabash High School. He currently attends Ball State University for business administration.

Chamberlain said to be eligible for the scholarships, parents, guardians or the applicant must hold a valid Wabash County Farm Bureau primary or select membership for at least two years before the application. Students should have graduated or will be graduating from a Wabash County high school. The scholarships are available for any college applicant who needs financial aid, that has applied and been accepted at a school of their choice. Scholastic ability may be considered. Any college applicant may use the money toward college fees in any college of his or her choice. The scholarship check will be sent directly to the recipient's chosen college. Scholarships must be used by Dec. 31 of the current year. A student may receive a scholarship from another source and be eligible to win this award. Applicants are not eligible if he or she is the child of Indiana Farm Bureau employees or Indiana Farm Bureau Insurance employees. The applicant is not eligible if they have already won this scholarship twice.

I CAN HEAR, BUT I CAN'T UNDERSTAND

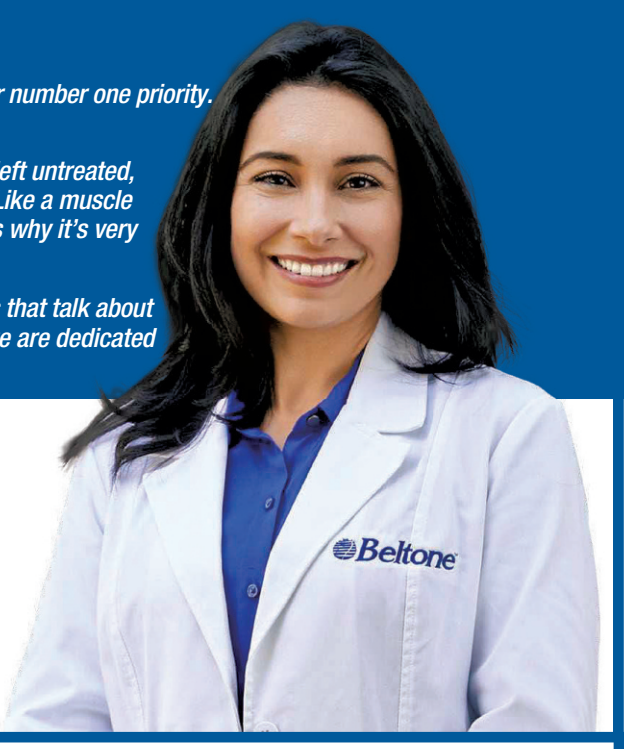
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SOUTHWOOD JR/SR HIGH SCHOOL ANNOUNCES FOURTH-QUARTER HONOR ROLLS

Southwood Jr/Sr High School recently announced its honor roll lists for the fourth quarter of the 2021-22 school year, according to a press release.

'All A' Honor Roll

Seventh grade: Ross Andrews, Josiah Chellis, Adilyn Deaton, Avery Henderson, Presley Kroft, Hali Pershing, Olivia Ranck, Shania Rhamy, Bailee Strickler, Reagan Striker and Kierstyn Wyatt.

Eighth grade: Sylvia Bakehorn, Ainsley Chellis, Hailey Collins, Cooper Drake, Owen Enyeart, Brody Height, Danika Holbrook, Coan Holloway, Malia Mahan, Ivan Ranck, Natalie Sutphin and Lilah Vandermark.

Ninth grade: Quinn Clausseen, Grace Drake, Courtney Finney, Zoey Gaylourd, Rowan Goodpasture, Keaton Metzger, Lucy Vandermark and Ian Vanderpool.

10th grade: Emma Adams, Randall Boone, Carrie Collins, Libee Price, Shyanne Stout and Carley Whitesel.

11th grade: Elise Adams, Bryn Mealy, Aleia Sweet and Dakota Wilson.

12th grade: Maddison Hunter, Haley Lanning, Trista Roser, Alison Swain and Kloe Teulker.

'A/B' Honor Roll

Seventh grade: Ashton Dague, Cameron Drown, Brooke Farr, Caden Guthrie, Makenna Hunter, Elexis Kelley, Griffin Liddick, Gracie Mosley, Elias Poe, Hunter Rasmussen, Jalayna Robberts, Michael Schemenaur, Aiden Selig, Taylor Shenefield, Bella Stoltz, Shelby Thomas, Nika Tyson, James Unger, Lola Winer and Andrew Wright.

Eighth grade: Colleen Boardman, Griffin Chambers, Madison Chenoweth, Naomi Davis, Mylah Dillon, Maddox Elzy, Fritz Kirk, Rachel Lawson, Emily Lochard, Alexis Lopez, Adreonna Lovell, Jalynn Lyons, Victor Mondragon, Logan Moore, Ryan Nelson, Autumn Rasmussen, Wyatt Smith, Olivia Snow, Brandtson Sturgill and Sophia Temple.

Ninth grade: Luke Andrews, Elijah Boone, Jaiya Corn, Ava Freeman, Hannah Garrison, Averi Haecker, Luke Herring, Mason Hipskind, Daedric Kaehr, Isabella Knote, Gabriel Mealy, Morgan Powell, Carson Smith, Makenna Snow, Duke Sparks, Ryley Wilcox and Kayne Zahler.

10th grade: Ashley Benavidez, Liliauna Combs, Madis-Anne Culver, Derek Deeter, Jaret Denney, Abigail Guyer, Allie Haecker, Jordan Hart, Logan Hiner, Ethan Lochard, Asyraf Luqman, Kinsley Miller, Kalen Parke, Luke Pershing, Bryce Rigney, Micah Smith, Noah Veals and Caleb Wyatt.

11th grade: Alice Guyer, Zebadiah Herring, Allianah Lopez, Sara Perez, Charles Poling, Katelyn Ranck, Kyle Smith, Dylan Stout and Alaina Winer.

12th grade: Skylar Amos, Rylee Barney, Joseph Bland, Beau Kendall, Makenlie Lambert, Stephen Madaris, Marissa Metzger, Jared Richards, Adam Seacott, Brayden Smith, Tyler Whitesel and Bailey Wyatt.

WHS ANNOUNCES SECOND-SEMESTER HONOR ROLLS

Wabash High School (WHS) has announced its honor rolls for the second semester of the 2021-22 school year, according to a press release.

Second-semester high honor roll (all A's and taking five or more credits)

Grade 12: Anne M. Cole, Ethan F. Haynes, Brycen A. Niccum and Alexis R. Satterfield.

Grade 11: Devin M. Coffman, Andrew J. Dillon, David L. Ford, Jacob D. France, Grace E. La Mar, Faryn A. Morris, Elena Pena Olalla and Maria Del Mar Perez Salas.

Grade 10: Natalie A. Adams, Dakota Castro, Grant S. Ford, Troy A. Guenin-Hodson, Alexa S. Johnson, Madeline G. Von Uhl and Brooke M. Wagner.

Grade 9: Ella M. Hartley, Nonoka Higuera, Kenley N. McWhirt and Emma M. Weaver.

Second-semester regular honor roll (A's and B's and taking five or more credits)

Grade 12: Kalista A. Ballschmidt, Ashley M. Bricker, Anne M. Cole, Linda R. Cordes, Andrew S. Dinkins, Jordan S. Dragoo, Ethan F. Haynes, Marcus L. Haynes, Mason J. Hostetler, Hunter M. Jones, Breanna N. Keefer, Ethan P. Kocher, Corinne O. Kugler, Chloe E. Miles, Cassie L. Murphy, Brycen A. Niccum, Lucas C. Roberts, Christopher A. Rowe, Alexis R. Satterfield, Ashtyn A. Shemwell, Blake E. Smith, Alex J. Weaver and Brooklynn M. Westendorf.

Grade 11: Abigale B. Boggs, Elijah C. Callahan, Kiara B. Carmichael, Sungho Cho, Devin M. Coffman, Brodie J. Craft, Mason T. Dangerfield, Andrew J. Dillon, Nicholas J. Ewing, Kaden M. Fedewa, David L. Ford, Jacob D. France, Mason E. Goshert, Grace E. La Mar, Haiden E. Lehman, Elizabeth L. Mattern, Arthur J. Mccord, Faryn A. Morris, Aaliyah Mota, Elena Pena Olalla, Maria Del Mar Perez Salas, Rachel N. Stapleton, Aubrey M. Till, Emma J. Tracy, Elliott I. Wiles and Rylee N. Yoakum.

Grade 10: Natalie A. Adams, Piper M. Althouse, Chloe J. Bishir, Dakota J. Castro, Octavia E. Claudio, Maya R. Drabenstot, Shyann N. Fisher, Grant S. Ford, Thomas W. Fritter, William R. Galley, Troy A. Guenin-Hodson, Karina M. Hernandez, Xavier P. Hughes, Alexa S. Johnson, Calisen J. Kugler, Calista R. Larrowe, Karigan A. Long, Paloma D. Shull, Madeline G. Smith, Emily D. Stellar, Spencer J. Stout, Madeline G. Von Uhl, Brooke M. Wagner, Kierra G. Wilson and Izaak, P. Wright.

Grade 9: Olivia K. Braun, Jonas E. Church, Ashton J. Coffman, Levi J. Fairchild, Harper A. Golliher, Ella M. Hartley, Trever J. Herron, Nonoka Higuera, Abigail C. Hipskind, Shaylee J. Jacobs, Kenley N. McWhirt, Olivia L. Mollett, Kasen C. Oswalt, Sierria K. Rose, Hadley E. Schuler, Kristian J. Stanton, Sydney B. Till, Cole J. Vancamp, Isabella G. Vander Velden, Macy A. Von Uhl, Emma M. Weaver and Karyn D. Wilcox.

WMS ANNOUNCES FOURTH NINE WEEKS HONOR ROLLS

Wabash Middle School (WMS) has announced its honor rolls for the fourth nine weeks of the 2021-22 school year, according to a press release.

Fifth Grade High Honor Roll: Ayla Barber, Tayelin Bechtold, Kasey Black, Mason Braun, Zeke Byers, Emma Cantrell, Keaton Fairchild, Tristan Gardner, Mya Golliher, Harper Hanes, Robert Harris, Evelyn Hipskind, Lucas Kaufman, Lillian Kelley, Brynn Lindsay, Maddox Mindach, Baelee Noland, Jake Sailors, Kinley Strickler, Daisy Till, McKinley Vanlandingham and Reed Wiles.

Fifth Grade Regular Honor Roll: Brooklyn Arrowood, Josie Bakehorn, Emmie Baker, McKinley Baker, Christopher Belli-Malaga, Jenna Burton, Callan Cantrell, Tinsley Crace, Elijah Dafoe, Treyce Daughtry, Eliza Denney, Samuel Eppley, Landen Fisher, Hope Fretter, Cadence Gatchel, Ian Gray, Aubrey Hanes, Paul Harper, Landan Johnson, Kendylan Lochner, Olivia Mathis, Emily McCoart, Kaydence McCord, Chase Miller, Ava Moorman, Avionna Osborne, Evelyn Ploughe, Karter Prater, Alyssa Rose, Charlotte Selleck, Amber Shaffer, Beckett Shaw, Micah Spring, Lillian VanHoose and Tyler Wardwell.

Sixth Grade High Honor Roll: Carson Amburgey, Kaitlyn Brewer, Scarlet Brookshire, Quinnlynn Campbell, Kaylence Cole, Clover Eaton, Ian Edmond, Riley Flack, Noah Glenn, Carlee Honeycutt, Alexis Indrutz, Gabriel LePage, Michael LePage, Maddisyn Poe, Emma Selleck, Lila Selleck, Taylin Shepherd, Alyssa Sheridan, Martha Steller, Lily Stevens and Beatrix Thomas.

Sixth Grade Regular Honor Roll: Christian Bean, Tip Bolen, Alaura Cressell, Gunner Cressell, Piper Ellet, Ella Harrell, Carly Hayslett, Colyn Heitz, Abbigail Helsel, Chris Knox, Anneleissa Lujan, Ava Lynn, Jabin Miles, Harrison Mills, Kamden Oswalt, Cooper Sapusek, Noah Sarll, Gavin Schuler, Krysten Simmons, Macky Sorg, Layla Stevens, Grace Teague, Ashton Thurman, Zoe Vail, Kaiden White and Addison Wischman.

Seventh Grade High Honor Roll: Brenda Alspach, Makenna Bechtold, Lucas Coffman, Chloe Cooper, Mia Fairchild, Clay Shepler and Harley Zumbrun.

Seventh Grade Regular Honor Roll: Amanda Alspach, Andi Conliff Braelyn Eis, Haylee Figert, Kinzie Flack, Sophia France, Violet George, Sally Harrell, Grace Harrington, John Harris, Shailynn Harrison, Rinka Higuera, Haiden McWhirt, Jarrett McWhirt, Paige Miller, Jess Norris, Colin Patton, Oliver Sapusek, Megan Snavely, Mallory Tart and Averie Turner.

Eighth Grade High Honor Roll: Ava Bishir, Kalli Davis, Jaycee Jones, Victoria Koselke, Alison McCoart, Brett Shull and Andrea Stout.

Eighth Grade Regular Honor Roll: Max Carpenter, Haylee Friend, Drew Guenin-Hodson, Maya Howard, Cooper Long, Laney Maple, Evelyn Myers, Derek Reed, Danielle Sarll, Abigail Smith and Logan Wright.

WACT

From page A1

Brenden Rowan is graduating from Wabash High School (WHS) this spring and will receive a $500 scholarship as he continues his education in theater. Rowan formally received the scholarship from the WACT Board of Directors at its monthly meeting on May 31.

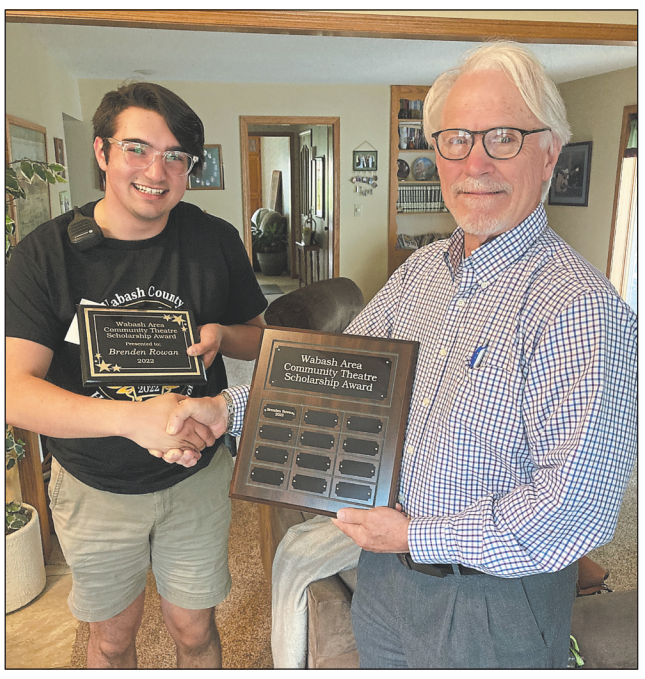
Seaman said the WACT Scholarship Fund was created in 2021 and will be available on an annual basis to students, both traditional and non-traditional, who plan to or are currently studying the wide curriculum of theater arts.

Seaman said Rowan plans to attend Ball State University this fall to begin his bachelor's degree in theater technology and design, with a focus on lighting.

Seaman said Rowan's relationship with the WACT began nine years ago.

"When I was in third grade, my cousin was in the WACT production of 'Annie,'" stated Rowan, in his scholarship application. "From the drop of the downbeat, I knew immediately that I was in love with theater. As I continued through my elementary school and jr. high years, I was in every theater production I could be. I told myself that I was meant to be on the stage; however, I ended up wanting to be a doctor and I knew that I was headed off to med school."

Seaman said Rowan's "itch for theater" reoccurred during his sophomore year, though, when he joined a local internship. Rowan said his ambitions of being in the medical field "shattered." Rowan said he hopes to eventually work for a Broadway theater production in an environment like Chicago or New York.



Provided photo

WACT board member and scholarship chairman Bob Yaggi, right, presents Brenden Rowan, left, with the inaugural award.

"More importantly, I want to be the reason that an audience member is inspired to pursue theater," stated Rowan. "If I wasn't so inspired by the WACT production of 'Annie,' my life would be completely different. I would like to create a theater that inspires people to pursue their dreams."

WACT board member and scholarship chairman Bob Yaggi said Rowan is "the perfect first recipient for the scholarship."

"Brenden is really close with us here at WACT," Yaggi said. "He's been heavily involved in our productions over the years and is the model for whom we'd like to have received this scholarship going forward."

WACT board president Bev Vanderpool said the $500 scholarship will go towards tuition, books and study materials, housing, up to two tickets for a live professional theater performance within the current semester and more. Vanderpool said applicants must be either WACT high school students, age 16 or older, with a minimum of two years completed by the end of the current school year, current WACT members, current visual and performing arts performers or non-traditional students.

"Applicants should be planning on a course of study relating to either performance or associated vocations directly related to theater," said Vanderpool. "Non-traditional students are encouraged to apply."

Vanderpool said non-traditional students may be defined as those attending college only part-time, working full time at 35 hours or more per week to attend school the following year, having children or dependents other than their spouse, is a single parent, having a GED and not a high school diploma and did not immediately continue their education after they graduated from high school.

Vanderpool said all applicants must establish an attended course major as of the application deadline date.

"Financial need may be considered and so will an essay response, not to exceed 500 words, addressing but not limited to such topics as, what theater means to you, where you see yourself after graduation and how a scholarship such as this would help you achieve this goal and obstacles you may have overcome along the way," said Vanderpool. "The scholarship committee may from time to time amend the application requirements."

Applicants must be a legal U.S. residents, planning to enroll full time or part-time at an accredited two- or four-year college, university or vocational-technical school in the U.S. or Washington, D.C.

For more information, email Vanderpool at vanderpob@yahoo.com or call 765-661-8206; or contact board member Beth Miller by email at beth@wabashmillers. com or by calling 260-568-1128.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

ISO of DKG holds 2022 State Conference

STAFF REPORT

The Indiana State Organization (ISO) of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International (DKG) met on April 23 at the Hendricks County Fairgrounds in Danville for the 2022 State Conference, according to Nancy Kolb.

DKG is a women's education society of key women educators. Members who work or live in the counties of Grant, Huntington, Wabash and Whitley counties comprise the Alpha Zeta Chapter.

The 2022 State Conference was presided over by ISO President Stephanie Walsh. The conference started with registration, breakfast, a Ceremony of Remembrance and an opening thought. The ceremony was led by Alpha Zeta Chapter member and ISO membership Chair Mary Catherine Palmer of Whitley County. Alpha Zeta Chapter member Laurel Steill and 11 other Indiana sisters including a past state president were remembered during the ceremony.

Dr. Tracey Shafer, Danville Community School Corporation superintendent and former employee of the Huntington County Community School Corporation, welcomed attendees to Hendricks County.

Breakout sessions included Hexagonal Thinking, Get "Google"y!, Supporting the Mental Health of Indiana Youth, Book Clubs, L.E.G.O. Learning, Taking Amazing Photos, DKG Rules Amendment Proposals and Working with English Language Learners.

After a blessing was sung, a Birthday Luncheon was enjoyed, catered by What's Cooking Tonight.

The keynote speaker was Phil Gulley, a Quaker pastor for 39 years, author and speaker. His wife is an elementary school librarian and his mother was a teacher and a principal, so he loves teachers. He writes articles for the Saturday Evening Post and the Indianapolis Monthly. He related funny stories of his time in school and his visits to the school nurse.

Members were invited to attend the 2023 State Convention from April 28 to 30 in Evansville. Reminders were given about the CCOT meeting and the International Convention from July 12 to 16 in New Orleans.

A closing thought was given and the 2022 State Convention ended with the singing of the "Delta Kappa Gamma Song."

Those attending from the Alpha Zeta Chapter were Karen Bandelier, Ann Ambler, Carol Herzog, Roxanne Thomas, Barb Buroker and Mary Catherine Palmer.

SOUTHWOOD

From page A1

she has been so successful as a teacher. Because of my internship, I was able to see that teaching is most definitely what my calling is in life," said Haley Lanning.

Langebartels said Haley Lanning has appreciated the relationships she was able to build as a student with teachers and her classmates.

"Because there are smaller class sizes, teachers can take time to get to know you on a more personal level and it is also easier to get to know all your classmates on a deeper level," said Haley Lanning. "Throughout my years with the people in my class, I feel I have gotten to know each one of them very well and it seems like we are a family. This year I have really started to understand the influence that all my teachers have had on my life and I hope that I can make an impact like this as a teacher as well."

Langebartels said this coming fall, Haley Lanning plans to begin college online through Western Governors University to study elementary education. She hopes to become a kindergarten teacher and dreams of teaching at SES one day.

Salutatorian

Langebartels said Maddison Hunter has been named the 2022 salutatorian at SHS. Maddison Hunter is the daughter of William and Noelle Hunter. She has been a part of cheerleading, competitive dance and student congress.

Langebartels said being a student at SHS gave Maddison Hunter access to many special experiences.

"Any opportunity I wanted was available to me … and the teachers are the best," said Maddison Hunter.

Langebartels said Maddison Hunter was able to take part in many college-level classes at SHS, which gave her a head start.

Langebartels said Maddison Hunter appreciated "how Southwood teachers would set aside as much time as their students needed in helping them understand concepts. "

"Through her time in high school, Maddison has learned how to be flexible and manage her time between activities, work and school," said Langebartels.

Maddison Hunter plans to attend the University of Alabama this fall to study political science, before moving on to law school.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.



Handyman Services



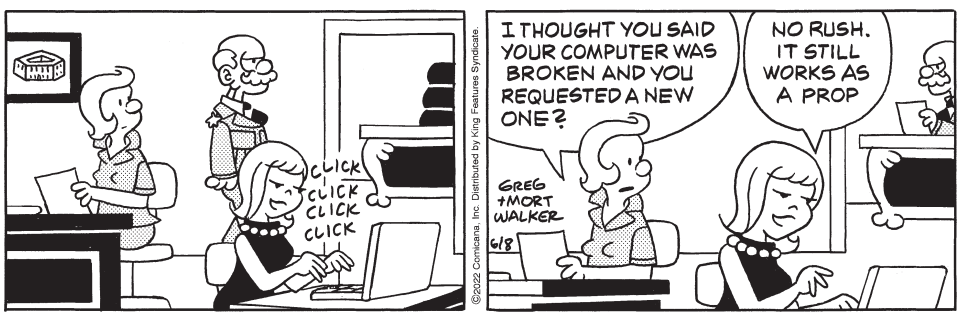
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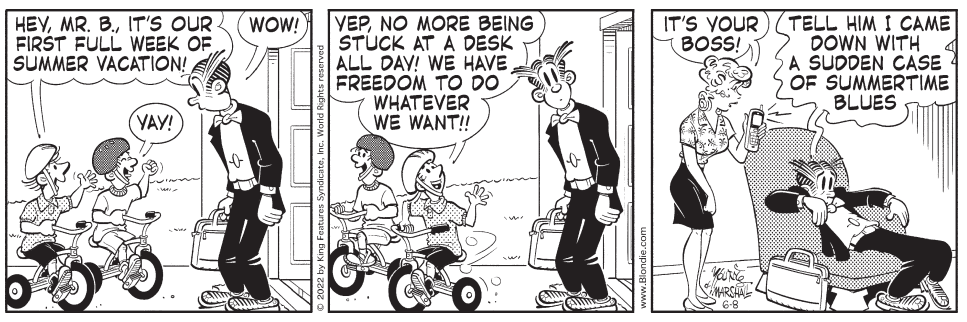
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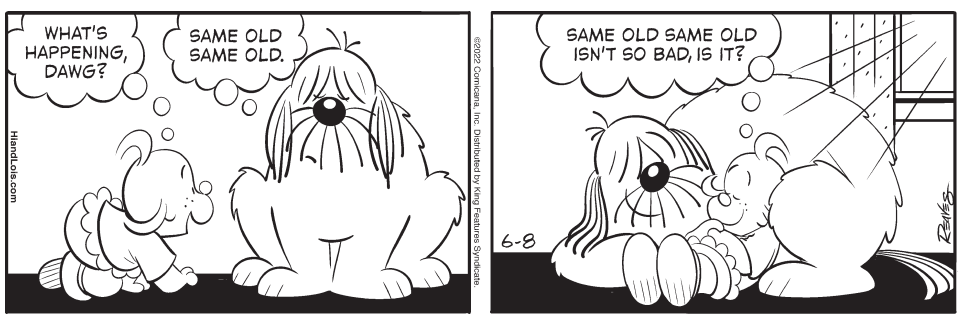
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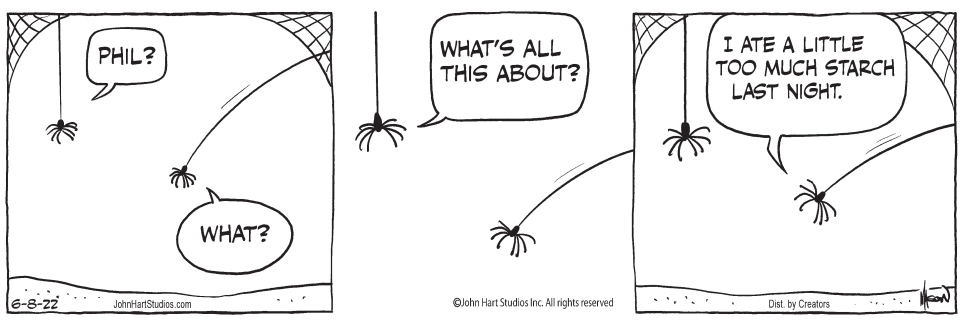
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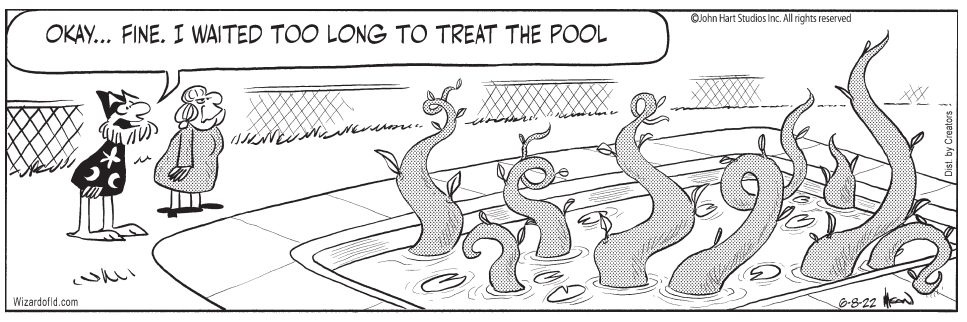
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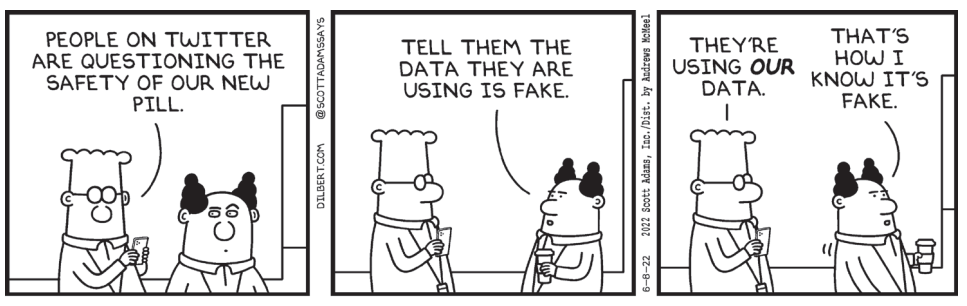
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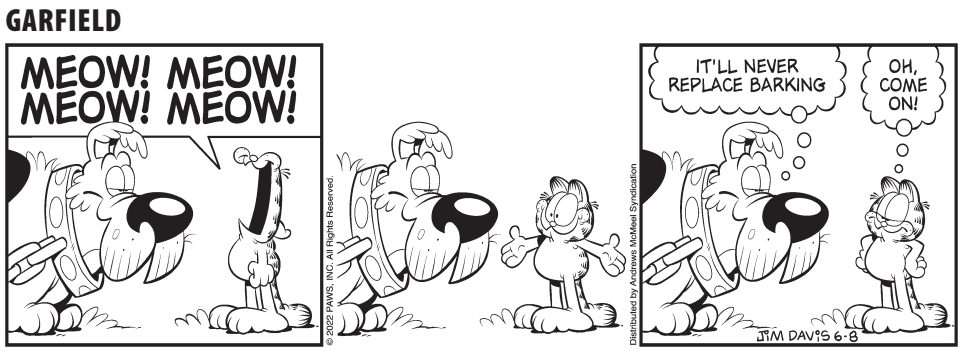
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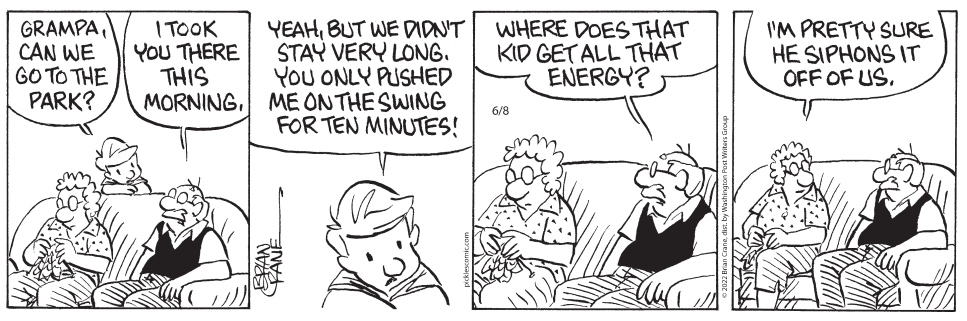
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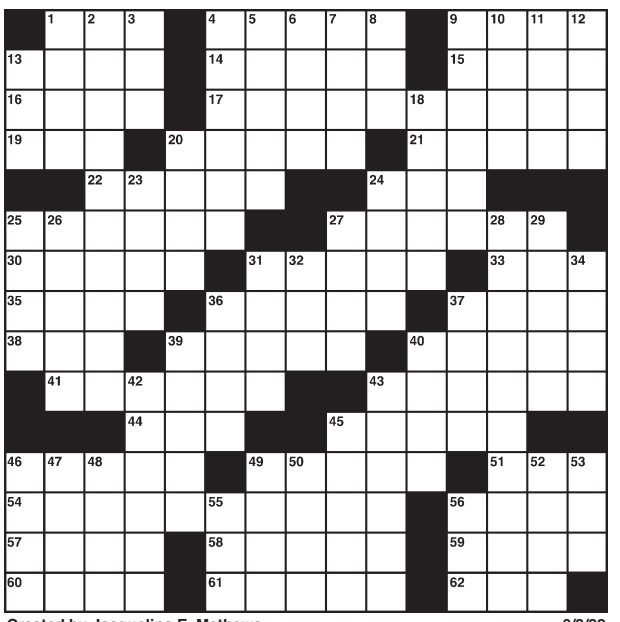
How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

3		6				9		
	5		1					7
			2		7			
6				7				4
1		5				6		9
4				1				8
			6		2			
8					5		2	
		2				3	4	6

Today's solution

6	4	3	1	8	7	2	9	5
1	2	7	5	9	3	4	6	8
5	9	8	2	4	6	3	1	7
8	5	2	6	1	9	7	3	4
9	7	6	3	2	4	5	8	1
4	3	1	8	7	5	9	2	6
3	8	5	9	6	1	2	4	7
7	6	4	1	3	2	8	5	9
2	1	9	4	5	8	6	7	3

THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews 6/8/22

ACROSS
1 Montreal Mrs.
4 Slaphappy
9 Sear
13 Smart or Stapleton
14 Farewell
15 Bum
16 "__ a cock-horse to Banbury Cross…"
17 Defiant
19 Spanish title: abbr.
20 Clutch
21 __-headed; dumb
22 Oliver's dinner
24 Feasted on
25 Display pretentiously
27 Pizza bottoms
30 Topples from power
31 Gripping device
33 Crimson
35 Circle portions
36 Prone to sulking
37 Skin opening
38 "Give __ break!"
39 Owl cries
40 Purple shade
41 "Sweet __"; nighttime salutation
43 __ wire; cattle corral border
44 Winnebagos & Fleetwoods
45 Sleigh driver
46 Brief film role
49 Sty dwellers
51 __ Rather
54 Like a vacant house
56 Shoe part
57 Leave suddenly
58 Burn slightly
59 Small continent: abbr.
60 Firefighting tools
61 Concluded
62 In favor of: pref.

DOWN
1 Israel's Golda
2 Second-largest island nation
3 90 degrees from NNW
4 Attic
5 Perfect
6 "Mine! I claimed it first!"
7 TV's "Star Trek: __ Space Nine"
8 Deborah's "The King and I" costar
9 Wind __; porch danglers
10 Basketball target
11 Lie next to
12 Promising, as one's future
13 Yrbk. section
18 Stop pushing so hard
20 Revolvers
23 Dirt road hazards
24 Branch of the military
25 Lather
26 Tempted
27 Men behaving badly
28 Wandering minstrel
29 Do a waiter's job
31 Dove sounds
32 Parking area
34 Landowner's paper
36 Many PTA members
37 Portion
39 Chaos
40 Lion's locks
42 Constructs
43 __ together; formed a group
45 Military blockade
46 Desi Arnaz's birthplace
47 As strong as __
48 Burrowing animal
49 Washing machine cycle
50 Gust
52 "And on top of that…"
53 Holey fabric
55 Make do with
56 Gullible fool

Today's solution

A	X	E	S		E	N	D	E	D		P	R	O	
B	O	L	T		S	I	N	G	E		A	U	S	T
U	N	O	C	C	U	P	I	E	D		S	O	L	E
C	A	M	E	O		S	W	I	N	E		D	A	N
			R	V	E	S			S	A	N	T		
M	E	A		H	O	T	S		M	A	U	V	E	D
A	R	C	S		M	O	O	D	Y		P	O	R	E
O	U	S	T	S		C	L	A	M	P		R	E	D
F	L	A	U	N	T			C	R	U	S	T	S	
		G	R	U	E	L			A	T	E			
S	R	A		G	R	A	S	P	E	M	P	T	Y	
R	I	D	E		R	E	B	E	L	L	I	O	U	S
J	E	A	N		A	D	I	E	U		H	O	B	O
	M	M	E		G	I	D	D	Y		C	H	A	R

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Family ponders inviting racist cousins to wedding

Amy Dickinson
Ask Amy



DEAR AMY: I'm from a small family (I have one brother), and while growing up, my two cousins (my aunt's sons) were like brothers to me – we always spent vacations, holidays, and family celebrations together.

Fast-forward 30 years and we aren't as close as we used to be – for various reasons.

I relocated to the West Coast and my family is in the Midwest.

I see my parents and my brother often, but I haven't seen my cousins since the pandemic began because we have differing opinions on vaccinations and social-distancing (I believe in both; they don't).

Our daughter is engaged, deeply in love, and very happy in an interracial relationship.

My spouse and I are quite fond of our future son-in-law and his family.

My dilemma is this: Both of my cousins have expressed racist views and used racial slurs in the past. I do not trust that they will be supportive of our daughter's marriage. I'm not comfortable with them attending her wedding.

Should I call them directly and address the issues outright? Should I quietly not invite them? Honestly, I love my cousins, but I don't like them or their world views, and I don't know what to do. – Stressed in the West

DEAR STRESSED: If you aren't comfortable being in proximity to these men for health or cultural reasons, then – follow your instincts.

But I'm leaning in favor of considering an invite for these two bozos, or at least opening it up for discussion – because if your daughter and her fiance are hosting a family wedding, well, families are made up of all sorts of people, and sometimes these people are jerks, losers, and racists.

There are many variables to ponder here, however, including how awful your cousins really are, and how tolerant the bride, groom, and his family are willing or able to be.

Fortunately for you, this decision should be made by the marrying couple, so you can kick this in their direction.

I suggest that you be completely honest with them: "Bert and Ernie are ... the worst. They are racist fools. But they are my cousins. There – you have it."

Your daughter and her fiance may not have any interest in or feel any obligation toward these family members, and if so – the decision is an easy one.

If the cousins don't make the list and you are asked why, you can tell them the truth: "Your racist views knocked you off of the invite list."

DEAR AMY: I have been best friends with "Penny" for over 60 years. Last year we had an argument over the phone regarding COVID vaccines.

In addition to the risk factor of her age, she has health issues, but is an adamant anti-vaxxer.

I was concerned for her health and told her that she was wrong not to get vaccinated.

Since that moment, we haven't texted or spoken.

I feel sad about not contacting her, but notice that she hasn't reached out to me, either.

I think she has written me off. Her birthday is approaching.

Do I send a card? – Ex-bestie

DEAR EX: Your argument with "Penny" seemed focused on how receiving a vaccine would be in her best interest.

Even though you framed your point of view as concern about her, people don't like being told that their own health decisions are "wrong."

Putting aside the idea that vaccines can have a communal impact; when it comes to her own health, Penny's choice is her own to make.

You seem to be against the idea of reconciling – and on the fence about being in touch at all – but I don't really see a downside to reaching out.

If you're truly done with this relationship, then you should let this milestone day pass without reaching out. But surely, even though you two had an argument, aren't you on some level happy to see that this fellow human being (who according to you has health problems) has reached another birthday?

DEAR AMY: "Torn" described a long-ago sexual relationship with his sister-in-law, which started when he was 15.

I almost never agree with you because you obviously hate men, and so I have to admit that I was shocked and surprised at your compassionate response to Torn.

Yes, he was sexually exploited by an older woman. This was wrong, he is suffering, and you were right to recognize it. – One of the Men You Hate

DEAR ONE: I'll take the backhanded compliment, and thank you for it.

HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 2022

ARIES (March 21-April 19) All systems are ready to go but you could encounter turbulence. If you begin important projects or make financial commitments, your wallet could suffer. It is a good idea to sit on the sidelines and wait for better timing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Keep your money in your pocket for a few more days. There is the potential for misunderstandings over someone's irrational fears. Keep the lines of communication open if contracts or agreements are on the table.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Update your travel guide. The road ahead may seem clear of obstacles but there could be unseen problems where your money is concerned. Don't gamble on an unfamiliar product or rely on casual assurances.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Who you know can help with what you should know. Someone's business savvy and knowledge could rub off on you. Develop a friendly relationship with a person who can teach you how to understand career timing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Talk things over because someone might not be prepared to move ahead. You might not be able to achieve a goal if your actions are compromised by over-emotionality. Be grateful if someone acts on your behalf.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will make the most progress if you convey the appropriate message. The odds are good that you can uncover the facts that turn something risky into a sure thing. Put others first even if it seems your efforts are unappreciated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) When the clouds blow away, you will be able to see blue skies. Be prepared to lend an ear or a shoulder to a friend or colleague in need. You might misinterpret someone's thoughtful and benevolent intentions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Take a misunderstanding or stressful situation in stride. One person's unsettled behavior does not necessarily reflect anyone else's mood. Focus on reading the news, investigating your options and communicating with others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Avoid a petty squabble by sticking to discussions about dollars and cents. Put some extra money into your bank account for a rainy day. Be a busy bee and find someone who will brighten your free time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are probably prone to deep thinking and revel in research. A loved one might be preoccupied by business or material success. Put your heads together and make plans for the future that allow you both to flourish.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Major progress can be made if you focus on upholding business policies and fulfilling responsibilities. Irrational emotions or someone's meltdown could briefly keep you and a loved one on different wavelengths.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Put social activities at the bottom of your "to do" list. Family issues could take up too much of your time, so it is a good idea to sort things out quickly. Give someone the benefit of the doubt to avoid a misunderstanding.

Opinion

SPEAK UP

How to contact your legislators:

U.S. Sen. Todd Young, R-Ind.
B33 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
1-202-224-5623
http://young.senate.gov/contact

U.S. Sen. Mike Braun, R-Ind.
B85 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
202-224-4814
http://braun.senate.gov/

U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski, R-District 2
419 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
202-225-3915

State Sen. Andy Zay, R-District 17
Indiana Senate
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9467
Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov

State Rep. Craig Snow, R-District 18
Indiana House
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Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9841
h18@in.gov

To email any Indiana lawmaker, go to this website:
www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl

LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@wabashplaindealer.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.

DAILY SCRIPTURE

And without faith it is impossible to please him, for whoever would draw near to God must believe that he exists and that he rewards those who seek him.

Hebrews 11:6

Congrats to Queen Elizabeth II on a lifetime of service

Anyone who feared – or hoped – the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland might soon embrace republicanism needed only to see the pictures from London on Thursday to be disabused of that notion as tens of thousands of loyal subjects of Queen Elizabeth II crowded The Mall and well beyond, hoping to catch a glimpse of their beloved monarch at Buckingham Palace as she began her weekend of celebration for her Platinum Jubilee.

At 96 and now struggling with her health, the queen might well have preferred putting her feet up with a nice cup of tea to standing on a balcony with those members of her family who have not been felled by scandal or disillusionment and thus remain "working royals," but she showed up nonetheless, as she stoically did through World War II (no evacuation to the safer countryside for her), changing times, inconstant offspring and even as a stream of prime ministers (and U.S. presidents) came and went.

The (mostly) inscrutable queen, the only monarch most Britons ever have known, has been a constant presence, ever steady as she went. Depending on one's point of view, and how seriously one takes "The Crown," that's either been a unifying comfort for at least four generations or the last stand of the indefensible.

In a democracy, there's no viable justification for a hereditary monarchy, of course, except one: The people want it to continue.

And while the queen's relationship to her beloved Commonwealth of Nations, the continuation and sustenance of which has been the most impressive achievement of her life, is clearly challenged by the newly energized critique of the legacy of colonialism, she remains a popular figure at home and well beyond.

Once she's gone, though, all bets will be off, which is why the historic events across the pond this weekend have the feeling of a last stand, the final chance to see the Elizabeth appear in public and perhaps even representing the last major appearances of her historic reign. The British are resigned to a regency, if not an imminent abdication. The monarchy will survive in some form, at least on British soil, but it will be forever diminished.

It's worth remembering that more than a million Chicagoans, a colossal number, lined the shores of Lake Michigan when the queen arrived in Chicago in 1959 on the royal yacht Britannia, part of a celebration of the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway. She was hardly alone as she alighted, across from a bedecked Buckingham Fountain: the aquatic entourage included seven warships and some 500 smaller boats. Thereafter, Mayor Richard J. Daley hosted a famously lavish dinner for the queen and her late consort, Prince Philip, reportedly featuring gold tablecloths and 50,000 roses. He also handed over a box of recordings by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and, improbably, a couple of polo mallets. Our tabloid competitors at the Sun-Times offered a whopping 20 pages of pictures and on-the-spot coverage of that day, lest the public interest is in doubt.

On the morning of that visit, July 6, we editorialized thus, under the headline "Hands across the lakes" and with a strikingly defiant emphasis not on London calling, but on the queen's relationship to Canada:

We are confident that the welcome Elizabeth receives in Chicago Monday will be as hospitable as any she has received in the lands over which she reigns. Like so many before her, she will find Chicago's heart as warm as its lake front is beautiful, and this is a warmth based not on fealty or tradition, but on true friendship for her as queen of Canada.

Most of us have followed her career since she was a little girl, and we have regarded her as worthy of the station and responsibilities which are hers. Her arrival in Chicago as the queen of our friendly and respected neighbor enables Americans and Canadians to clasp hands across the Great Lakes, which, while dividing our countries, yet unite them thru the completed seaway over which Queen Elizabeth has come here.

Daley, though, likely saw things differently as he micromanaged the royal visit. In their book "American Pharaoh," Adam Cohen and Elizabeth Taylor argue that the arrival of the queen was seminal in Daley's growing confidence and in his understanding of the power of his office and, by implication, the potency of the city he ran: "Daley might have started out as a precinct captain in the 11th Ward, and he might have still lived in a simple bungalow in Bridgeport. But he had invited the queen of England to come to Chicago as his guest and she had come."

Indeed she did.

So the queen did both Daley, who was swaggeringly ecstatic, and Chicago, ditto, a solid in 1959, becoming the first reigning British monarch ever to visit the city, smiling throughout and shining a light on its assets as she did for so many other places.

She won't be back. But almost 63 years later, Elizabeth remains a symbol of stability, continuity, resilience, service, faith and determination. And she is one of the very few people left on the planet that most everyone in the world respects, whatever they think of her country or her institution.

She deserves a heck of a party and, from Chicago, we thank her for her service and wish her Godspeed.

This editorial was first published in the Chicago Tribune.



LETTERS

Send them now

The little girl said, "Send the police now."

I have a question for America. In Uvalde, on which side of the classroom door was the adults to be found?

Things have gotten so bad, that we need a second Memorial Day to remember the lives of school children sacrificed to unstable libertarians having access to battlefield weaponry.

Christian America lives in a "sweetocracy." We hate to get tough on anyone. Everyone is asked to be nice to everyone else, at the same time ignorant hoodlums are closing in on the sweetest of all to murder.

This is a part of a bigger pattern of mainstream Americans exploiting one another under the banner of freedom. Everywhere, the fangs of dishonest and greedy market behavior and un-neighborly political aggression come out to discourage the lives of decent people.

Kimball Shinkoskey
Woods Cross, Utah

Mindless economic development strategy?

Michael Hicks



The past couple weeks saw Hoosier leaders celebrate two new factory announcements in the state. Together they promise 1,900 factory jobs and roughly $4.6 billion in new investment. Unsurprisingly, this is the sort of thing elected leaders like to tout. The sunny economic development press release is older than the nation and is an especially bipartisan indulgence.

Still, if you pay attention to this sort of jobs announcement, there's no way around a feeling that something isn't quite right. The reason for this is more than just gut instinct; much of what you see and read about these jobs announcements is raw political fiction. Sophisticated taxpayers should understand better what is happening. There are three parts that make me very uneasy and should worry taxpayers and responsible elected officials alike.

The first is the boldness of the claims, and the argument that job creation deals comprise a large part of the economy. This is flat nonsense. In a typical year, Hoosier businesses create about a half million jobs across the state and destroy about a half million jobs elsewhere. In some years there are more created than destroyed, and in other years we lose more jobs than are created. Either way, these 1,900 jobs spread out over the next few years are a measurement error in Indiana's labor market dynamics.

The same is true with the capital investment. Today, Indiana has more than $0.5 trillion in capital investment. The aforementioned $4.6 billion sounds good, but spread out over two or three years is unlikely to account for 1/1,000 of the state's capital investment in any year. As with the employment numbers, this is literally within the range of measurement error of business capital.

In a good year, the state's economic development organizations will interact with firms that create maybe 4.0 percent of new jobs. That is a remarkable achievement for the small, hardworking staff at IEDC, but it does not provide evidence of statewide economic performance.

Our civic discourse would be better off if elected officials were more honest about these deals. But, given the bipartisan zeal for job announcements, it is up to the rest of us to educate ourselves. Still, political exploitation of these deals ranks at the bottom of my three worries. What bothers me more is the public spending for these jobs.

Boone County and Howard County, where these factories will locate, have unemployment rates at 3.1 and 3.8 percent respectively. Thus, there is no readily available workforce for these factories. Traditionally, this vacuum would draw labor from 30 or so surrounding counties. There might even be some in-migration because both counties have attractive communities. Still, most of the employees will come from other businesses already in the area or outside the county.

In a free market economy, that shifting of workers is fine; new businesses have every right to lure employees away from existing businesses. However, what is happening here is the absolute antithesis of a free market economy. We don't yet know what the tax incentives will be for the Lilly factory in Boone County, but incentives are roughly $130,000 per job for the Howard County plant. That is just insanely irresponsible for many reasons. Some might even call it 'Socialism.'

Much of the incentive will come from local taxpayers, including those businesses whose workers will now be lured away by someone paying no taxes in these communities. The benefits of these jobs will flow to the places where these workers live, leaving Boone and Howard County taxpayers to pay most of the costs while most of the benefits accrue elsewhere.

The state contribution to these incentives is performance based; the local contribution is an upfront payment with no realistic claw-back options. It is a dire mistake in state policy to view a tax giveaway as 'skin in the game' while local spending on good schools, safe neighborhoods and paved streets as not.

Even if these communities received all the benefit of this deal instead of the more realistic 10 percent, it'd still be a troubling public expense. Paying $130,000 per job to lure a new factory to Indiana makes for great headlines and happy press releases while still being the very definition of short-term, poorly informed tactical thinking. Tax incentives are not a viable economic development strategy.

If Indiana's economic development strategy is to pay $130,000 per factory job, we are failing. The best way to understand this is to simply note that the cost to bring back the factory jobs we've lost over the past 20 years alone is more than $16 billion or roughly $5,600 per Hoosier family. Again, if this is Indiana's economic development strategy, we should prepare ourselves for costly, repeated disappointment.

The Howard County factory is an auto parts manufacturing firm. The state has lost over 40 percent of jobs in this sector in 20 years, and we are 10 percent below where we were in this sector in just 2019. These new 1,400 jobs account for only 2.2 percent of total jobs in this industry. By the time these incentivized jobs materialize in two or three years, we are likely to have lost another 5,000 auto parts factory jobs. From a strategic standpoint, these incentives are like buying gold-plated buckets to bail out the Titanic.

An even worse revelation is that this industry pays wages that are 16 percent below the state manufacturing average. That might explain why the jobs announcement was so strangely silent on salaries. Again if this is successful economic development strategy, I shudder to imagine what a failing strategy might look like.

Despite the imprudence of the tax incentives, my biggest concern about this deal is not about poor political leadership. I'm under little illusion that the other political party would be more responsible with tax dollars. I'm more worried about what it says about the quality of businesses and business leadership we are attracting to the state.

Indiana's tax on manufacturing firms is today the fourth lowest in the nation. To put this in shocking context, a single mother making $35,000 a year pays twice the effective state and local tax rate of the average manufacturing firm in the state. Likewise, non-manufacturing firms in Indiana pay nearly three times the average tax rates as factories. It is worth noting that non-manufacturing firms are the ones responsible for 180 percent of the state's job growth since 2000. Try thinking on that for a few minutes.

The message to businesses should be plain. If paying the fourth lowest tax in the country is too onerous for your factory, you don't have a viable business plan. Indiana doesn't need you; go elsewhere. If your business wishes to use our public infrastructure, our public services (e.g., police and fire protection) and our graduates from public schools and universities but expects others to pay the bill, don't come to Indiana. The state needs fewer business leaders like this, and that's precisely the message prudent, thoughtful, market-oriented leaders should give to businesses.

Michael Hicks may be reached by email at cberdirector@bsu.edu.

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0900

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS
Notice Is hereby given to the taxpayers of Pleasant Township, Wabash County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers will consider the following additional appropriations in excess of the budget for the current year at their regular meeting place at the Pleasant Township Fire Station, 10459 N Ogden Road, Laketon, IN 46943 at 7:00 p.m. on the 21st day of June, 2022.

Fund Name: Cumulative Fund	Amount
Major Budget Classification:	
Capital Outlays	$24,300.00
Total for Cumulative Fund	$24,300.00

Taxpayers appearing at the meeting shall have a right to be heard. The additional appropriations as finally made will be referred to the Department of Local Government Finance. The Department will make a written determination as to the sufficiency of funds to support the appropriations within fifteen (15) days of receipt of Certified Copy of the action taken.
Dated 06/06/2022
/s/ Rebecca Warmuth
Fiscal Officer
HSPAXLP.06/08/2022

0900

ADVERTISEMENT TO BID
2022 ROAD RESURFACING PROJECT
WABASH COUNTY, INDIANA
Sealed proposals will be received by the County of Wabash through its Board of Commissioners, One West Hill Street, Suite 102, Wabash, IN 46992 in the Commissioners Room at 8:45 a.m. (local time) on Monday, June 27, 2022, and then will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bids received later than the above time will be returned unopened.
DESCRIPTION OF WORK: Work for which proposals are to be received is for 2022 Road Resurfacing Project
BID DOCUMENTS: Copies of the Specifications and Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of Butler, Fairman and Seufert, 8450 Westfield Blvd., Suite 300, Indianapolis, IN 46240. Copies of the documents are available for examining at Board of Commissioners, One West Hill Street, Suite 102, Wabash, IN 46992 in the Commissioners Room, Dodge Data & Analytics, BXIndiana Construction League, and the office of Butler, Fairman and Seufert, 8450 Westfield Blvd., Suite 300, Indianapolis, IN 46240. Bidders are required to be a plan holder of record having obtained the contract documents through the office of the Engineer. Bids not meeting this requirement will be deemed non-responsive. Copies of the bid documents will be made available to bidders through one of the following methods:
Hard copies for $75.00 and digital copies for $50.00 may be obtained at the office of the Engineer.
Remittances are not refundable. Payment shall be by money order or check and shall be made payable to Butler, Fairman and Seufert, Inc. Plan holders must recognize that they will be notified of each addendum via e-mail and will be required to electronically download addendum content via file transfer protocol (FTP) regardless of initial document delivery method chosen.
Bids shall be properly and completely executed on Bid Forms and in the order as identified and contained in the Contract Documents obtained from the offices of the Engineer as stated above. Each bid shall be accompanied by a fully completed Form No. 96 (latest revision) and acceptable Bid Security. Any bid not accompanied by the above-required items shall be deemed to be a non-responsive bid. No Bidder may withdraw his proposal within a period of 60 days following the date set for the receiving of bids. The Owner reserves the right to retain any and all bids for a period of not more than 60 days and said bid shall remain in full force and effect during said time. The Owner further reserves the right to waive informalities and to award the Contract to any Bidder all to the advantage of the County of Wabash or to reject all bids.
BID SECURITY: Each bid shall be accompanied by an acceptable certified check made payable to the County of Wabash or an acceptable bid bond in the amount equal to 10% of the total bid price executed by an incorporated surety company in good standing and qualified to do business in the State of Indiana and whose name appears on the current Treasury Department Circular 570.
BONDS: A Performance Bond and Payment Bond each in the amount of 100% of the Contract price will be required from the Contractor to whom the work is awarded.
INDIANA REQUIREMENTS: Standard Questionnaire Form 96 (latest revision), filled out and signed, including attachment of Contractor's Financial Statement as stipulated in Section III.
COUNTY WABASH
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
Barry J. Eppley, Chairman
Brian K. Haupert, Vice-Chairman
Jeff D. Dawes, Member
Bid Date: June 27, 2022
HSPAXLP06/08,06/15/2022

0100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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0900

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF WABASH) SS:
WABASH COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT
ESTATE DOCKET: 85C01-2205-ES-055
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
RONNIE FLETCHER, DECEASED
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Circuit Court of Wabash County, Indiana.
Notice is hereby given that Trinity Frazier was on the 25th day of May, 2022 appointed Personal Representatives of the Estate of Ronnie Fletcher, deceased.
All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated in Wabash, Indiana this 25th day of May, 2022.
Lori Draper
Clerk of the Circuit Court
69 W Hill Street
Wabash, IN 46992
Emily C. Guenin-Hodson, Attorney
Guenin Law Office, P.C.
574 South Miami Street
Wabash, Indiana 46992
(260) 569-7900
HSPAXLP.06/01,06/08/2022

0900

TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me, directed from the Clerk of Superior Court of Wabash County, Indiana, in Cause No. 85D01-1706-MF-373, wherein J.P. Morgan Mortgage Acquisition Corp. was Plaintiff, and Robert C. Lewis, et al., were the Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree, with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder on the 9th day of August, 2022, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day at the Wabash County Sheriff's Department, 79 W Main St., Wabash, IN , the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Wabash County, Indiana:

LOTS NUMBERED TWO HUNDRED SEVENTEEN (217) AND TWO HUNDRED EIGHTEEN (218) IN THE BOARD OF TRADE ADDITION TO THE CITY OF WABASH, INDIANA.

State Parcel No. 85-14-02-404-184.000-009
More Commonly known as: 668 Erie Street, Wabash, IN 46992

Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisement laws.

All sales are subject to any first and prior liens, taxes and assessments legally levied and assessed thereon. Neither the Sheriff nor the Plaintiff in this case warrants either expressly or implied any title, location or legal description of any real estate sold at the sale. Any prospective bidder should obtain their own title evidence before making any bid on any properties subject to this sale.

DATE: April 15, 2022

/s/ Brian K. Tekulve
Brian K. Tekulve (30882-49)
Law Office of Gerald M. Shapiro, LLP
4805 Montgomery Road, Suite 320
Norwood, OH 45212
(513) 396-8100 Fax: (847) 627-8805
btekulve@logs.com

Ryan Baker, Wabash County Sheriff

The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the street address published herein
hspaxlp

0900

NOTICE OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS
Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Wabash County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of the Wabash County Council will meet on Monday June 20, 2022 at 6:00 P.M. EST at the Wabash County Courthouse meeting room on the second floor to consider the following Additional Appropriation requests in excess of the budget for 2022.

Prosecutor	
Personal Services	$7,084.00

6/2/2022
Wabash County Auditor
Marcie Shepherd
HSPAXLP.06/08/2022

0900

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, It has been determined that it is now necessary to appropriate more money than was appropriated in the annual budget; now, therefore:
Be it resolved by the School Board of Manchester Community Schools, Wabash County, Indiana, that for the expenses for the taxing unit the following additional sums of money are hereby appropriated out of the funds named and for the purposes specified, subject to the laws governing the same:
ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS:

FUND NUMBER(S):	& NAME(S): Categorical Breakdown	Amount Approved Amount Requested
0061 Rainy Day	41000 Land Acquisition	$77,000 $77,000
0061 Rainy Day	45100 Building Acquisition	$30,000 $30,000
0061 Rainy Day	25195 Bank Fees	$13,000 $13,000

Adopted this 21st day of June, 2022.
AYE NAY

ATTEST:

School Board Secretary
Manchester Community Schools
HSPAXLP.06/08/2022

0900

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF WABASH) SS:
IN THE WABASH COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT
CAUSE NO. 85C01-2205-EU-000054
IN THE MATTER OF THE
UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF
LOZETTA MAY SUNDHEIMER, DECEASED
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that Stan Sundheimer and Gaye L. Haist was, on the 19th day of May, 2022, appointed co-personal representatives of the estate of Lozetta May Sundheimer, who died on the 2nd day of February, 2022.
All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the Office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Wabash, Indiana, this 19th day of May, 2022.
Lori J. Draper (SEAL)
CLERK, WABASH CIRCUIT COURT
M. Josh Petruniw, #29732-29
Attorney for the Estate of Lozetta Sundheimer
DOWNS TANDY & PETRUNIW, P.C.
99 West Canal Street
Wabash, IN 46992
HSPAXLP.06/08,06/15/2022

0900

WABASH COUNTY PLAN COMMISSION
WABASH COUNTY BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given of a public hearing before the Wabash County Board of Zoning Appeals on the 28TH day of JUNE, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. in the office of the Wabash County Plan Commission, top floor the Wabash County Court House, Wabash, Indiana. The purpose of the hearing is to consider the application of OPTIMUM CONSTRUCTION , JASON ROBINSON for SPECIAL EXCEPTION #: 8 TO CONSTRUCT A LAKE, POND, EARTHEN STRUCTURE GREATER THAN 100 SQ FT IN AN AG ZONED DISTRICT. The geographical area affected by the changes requested is generally described as: PART OF THE NORTH 1/2 OF SECTION 18, TOWNSHIP 29N, RANGE 7E, CHESTER TOWNSHIP, WABASH COUNTY, 1.910 ACRES
A copy of the proposal is now on file in the office of the Wabash County Plan Commission and is available for public examination. Any written objections that are filed with the secretary of the Wabash County Plan Commission prior to the hearing will be considered and, at the hearing, the Wabash County Plan Commission will consider any additional comments concerning the application. The hearing may be continued from time to time as may be found necessary.
NOTICE: Indiana Code 36-7-4-920 forbids any person from communicating with a member of the Board of Zoning Appeals before the hearing with the intent to influence a member's action on a matter pending before the Board.
Wabash County Plan Commission
Wabash County Courthouse
One West Hill St
Wabash, Indiana 46992
HSPAXLP.06/08/2022

0900

WABASH COUNTY PLAN COMMISSION
WABASH COUNTY BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given of a public hearing before the Wabash County Board of Zoning Appeals on the 28TH day of JUNE, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. in the office of the Wabash County Plan Commission, top floor the Wabash County Court House, Wabash, Indiana. The purpose of the hearing is to consider the application of DANIEL & BOBBY SCHUL for SPECIAL EXCEPTION #: 7 TO CONSTRUCT A LAKE, POND, EARTHEN STRUCTURE GREATER THAN 100 SQUARE FEET IN AN AG ZONED DISTRICT WITH VARIANCE FROM: THE PROPERTY LINE SETBACK FOR A POND FROM AN ADJOINING PROPERTY LINE
The geographical area affected by the changes requested is generally described as: PART OF THE SOUTH EAST 1/4 OF SECTION 3, TOWNSHIP 26N, RANGE 7E, LIBERTY TOWNSHIP, WABASH COUNTY, 3.87 ACRES
A copy of the proposal is now on file in the office of the Wabash County Plan Commission and is available for public examination. Any written objections that are filed with the secretary of the Wabash County Plan Commission prior to the hearing will be considered and, at the hearing, the Wabash County Plan Commission will consider any additional comments concerning the application. The hearing may be continued from time to time as may be found necessary.
NOTICE: Indiana Code 36-7-4-920 forbids any person from communicating with a member of the Board of Zoning Appeals before the hearing with the intent to influence a member's action on a matter pending before the Board.
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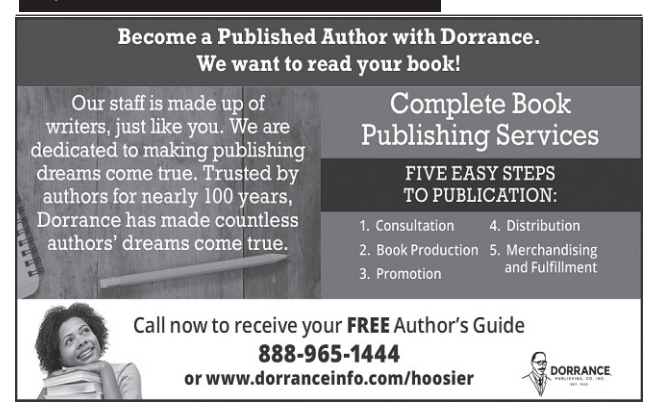
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0150 GARAGE /ESTATE SALES

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & RUMMAGE - RAIN OR SHINE Ads on FB MARKETPLACE & Local Selling Groups with pictures - Kim Marshall, Red Comet Extinguishers, Cast Iron, Vintage Toys, Jewelry, Furniture, Clothes, Kitchen/Counter Appl. & Wares, Vintage Tools, Car Top Carrier, 2007 Harley Ultra Classic, 2000 lb. Winch, Shop Tools, Yard Tools. 8-4 June 10 & 11. 4556 E. 200 S., Sale in Barn behind house. 4477 E. 200 S. in garage, 2 1/2 miles East of Marion VA Hospital on East 38th St., or take 10th St. North out of Gas City to 200 S. turn right, 1/2 miles on right & left

GAS CITY
Large Estate Sale
Saturday Only - 9am - ??
419 E. S. "D" St., Gas City

0150 GARAGE /ESTATE SALES

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ONE DAY ONLY
1253 Falls Avenue Saturday, June 11th 8AM-2PM
Boy Clothes NB-2T, Strollers, Carseats, toys, Girl Clothes 3T-6, Women's Clothes, Purses, Table & Chairs, Above Ground Pool, Jewelry & More

Marion
Church Rummage Sale
Fri 9am - 3 pm / Sat 9 am - 2 pm
At Unity Christian Church
140 N. Pennsylvania St.

MARION
Neighborhood Garage Sales
Crane Pond Estates
Located on Chapel Pike 1/4 mile west of Miller Ave.
Fri. & Sat. June 10th & 11th
8am - ??

MARION
Two Large Estate Auctions & Others, Wed. June 8 – 5:30 PM, 5243 S Adams St., Marion
21' V-Nose, JD X729 4x4 all steer 62" cut, snowblower, blade, Yamaha gas golf cart, F'All Cub, '98 Chevy truck, motor home, Bobcat UTV, furniture, primitives, tools, jewelry.
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0600 REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

MARION
STUDIO 605 W 3rd St; $90/wk; tenant pays electric

1 BR 613 W Spencer St; $110/wk; basic utilities included

1 BR 616 S Boots St; $100/wk; tenant pays electric

2 BR 624 S Boots St; $125/wk; basic utilities included

2 BR 509 E Bradford St; $175-195/wk; basic utilities included

2 BR 605 W 3rd St; $140/wk; basic utilities included

2 BR 208 S Branson Street; $125/wk; tenant pays all utilities

3 BR 509 E Bradford St; $225/wk; basic utilities included

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www.hoosierrentalgroup.com

0600 REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

MARION
2 BR 2343 S Adams St; $600/mo; tenant pays all utilities

2 BR 1433 W Jeffras St; $400/mo; tenant pays all utilities

2 BR 1030 N Branson St; $400/mo; tenant pays all utilities

3 BR 364 E Grant St; $500/mo; tenant pays all utilities

3 BR 616 N Washington St; $600/mo; tenant pays all utilities

4 BR 1652 W 2nd St; $600/mo; tenant pays all utilities

GAS CITY
2 BR 318 E South C St; $700; $600/mo; tenant pays all utilities

3 BR 108 E South B St; $700/mo; tenant pays all utilities

Hoosier Rental Group
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PULSE

From page A1

or activity to promote their business and connect with the golfers that come through. To register for the 2022 WACCY Golf Outing or to find out more about the various sponsorship opportunities for this event, visit www.growwabashcounty.com/waccy2022 or contact Grow Wabash County by email at marketing@growwabashcounty.com or by phone at 260-563-5258.

Woman's Clubhouse to host June luncheon

The Woman's Clubhouse monthly lunch and program will be hosted by Heather Hoover and Karyn Mattern at noon Tuesday, June 14 at 770 W. Hill St. Carol McDonald and Ellen Stouffer will share the history of the Woman's Clubhouse from when it was built in 1889 to the present. Members will be voting by ballot on the new and repeating officers for our next calendar year beginning in September. You should be receiving your program and membership materials on the first of August. Please make reservations by phone with Mary DeLauter at 260-563-6613 or Jody LaSalle at 619-990-7088 before Friday, June 10.

Mighty Mississinewa Triathlon 5k Training Run planned

If you're interested in participating in the Mighty Mississinewa Triathlon, your chance to familiarize yourself with the 5k foot course will be Saturday, June 11 at Mississinewa Lake, 4673 S. 625 East, Peru. Those participating in the Training Run will pre-run the foot portion of the Triathlon as a group with DNR staff Alyssa Niederman-Linder. Meet at the beach house at 9 a.m., on both days, located in Miami State Recreational Area. All experience levels are welcome. The official Mighty Mississinewa Triathlon (MMT) will be held Saturday, Sept. 10. To register or for more information about the MMT visit https://tinyurl.com/3fsmth54 or email mississinewalake@dnr.in.gov. For more information, visit https://on.IN.gov/salamonielake or dnr.IN.gov.

Frances Slocum Chapter of the DAR to hold June meeting

The Wabash County Frances Slocum Chapter of the Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 11, at the Braves Breakfast and Grill Restaurant, 380 Manchester Ave. This is our Awards Day Luncheon for the end of the year. Prospective members and guests are always welcome to attend. DAR membership is open to any woman 18 years of age, who can prove lineal descent from a patriot of the American Revolution. Those having questions about their family history lineage information may visit www.dar.org or call Tamra Wise at 574-527-2208 or Barbara Amiss at 260-982-4376.

Visit Wabash County announces Run the River half marathon

Visit Wabash County has announced registration for Wabash – Run the River, the first half marathon in downtown Wabash, is now open. Visit Wabash County will attract runners of all levels and ages to participate in the Wabash – Run the River race on Saturday, June 11. Runners can sign up for a half marathon, or 13.1 miles; a 10K, or 6.2 miles; or a 5K, or 3.1 miles. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top half marathon finishers. Wabash – Run the River has three-course options that lead runners from the heart of downtown out to the Wabash River Trail and back, with the start/finish line being on Miami Street. The half marathon will start at 5:30 p.m. and the 10K and 5K runs will start at 6 p.m. In conjunction with the race, Visit Wabash County is organizing a Block Party which will kick off at 4:30 p.m. on Miami Street. Food and drink vendors will be set up on the east side of the street next to the runner's corral. The event is designed to attract spectators to the race and offer entertainment to the friends and family members of the participating runners. A DJ will be spinning tunes and additional seating will be offered to create a community block party atmosphere. To help local runners train for the event, Visit Wabash County in partnership with Rich Church has launched the Wabash River Running Club. The group meets once a week at 8 a.m. at the Wabash County YMCA. The idea is to build a running community of friends of all ages and running levels. For more information, visit www.visitwabashcounty.com, email hayley@visitwabashcounty.com or call 260-563-7171.

Crossroads Bank announces free community shred day on June 11 in Wabash

Crossroads Bank will hold its annual free shred day from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 11 at 1205 N. Cass St. Consumers and small businesses can securely destroy sensitive paper documents quickly, efficiently and free of charge. All documents will be shredded on-site. Any documents that display account numbers or social security numbers could lead to identity theft and should be properly shredded. It is recommended to shred the following items: financial statements, credit applications, insurance records, physician statements, checks, employment applications and credit card receipts and solicitations. For more information, visit www.crossroadsbanking.com.

Huntington University men's basketball camps planned

Huntington University will be hosting the Forester Basketball Camp and Steve Alford Basketball Camp this summer. The Huntington University men's basketball program will be hosting the Forester Basketball Camp from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 13 to 16, with lunch included for $150; and the Steve Alford Basketball Camp from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 20 to 23, with lunch included for $200. To register, visit https://www.huathletics.com/camps. For more information, email rstrohm@huntington.edu or call 260-359-4313.

Grow Wabash County to hold a ribbon-cutting ceremony for Summit Pain Management

Grow Wabash County will host a ribbon-cutting ceremony to officially welcome Dr. Jared Coffman and the Summit Pain Management team to the Wabash County business community. The ribbon-cutting ceremony will begin at noon Monday, June 20, at 1025 Manchester Ave. Refreshments will be served following the ceremony.

Shoe Sensation celebrates 'perfect fit' with a grand opening in Wabash

Grow Wabash County invites the community to join us in celebrating the grand opening, of Shoe Sensation, with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 9 a.m. Friday, June 24, at their storefront at 1443 N. Cass St., #1400. To celebrate their grand opening in Wabash, Shoe Sensation customers that shop there during their opening weekend will be able to enter to win free shoes for an entire year or free shoes for their entire family. Also, on Saturday, June 25, the first 100 customers will receive a mystery card with a discount offer ranging from $5 to $100 off of their purchase.

NMCH hosting IHS's 'From Pencils to Pixels: Hoosier Cartoons and Comics' traveling exhibit

The many creations of Hoosier cartoonists are being highlighted with the Indiana Historical Society's (IHS's) traveling exhibit, "From Pencils to Pixels: Hoosier Cartoons and Comics," according to North Manchester Center for History (NMCH) director Laura Rager. Through Monday, June 27, the NMCH will host the exhibit at 122 E. Main St., North Manchester. The museum will be closed during the Memorial Holiday weekend, from Saturday, May 28 to Monday, May 30. Normal visiting hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays to Fridays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays. For more information, call 260-982-0672 or visit www.northmanchestercenterforhistory.org or www.indianahistory.org.

Beacon Credit Union's 11th annual Project Spotlight voting begins Friday, July 1

Everyone in the community, not just Beacon Credit Union members, is invited to nominate worthwhile charitable organizations, community projects and local nonprofits that they believe deserve financial support. Beginning Friday, July 1, the public can start voting for their favorite cause. Voters are allowed to vote once per day per community online or in a Member Center. Voting will end on July 31. The project in each community that receives the most votes will win $1,000 of funding from Beacon Credit Union. The second-place winners will receive $500 of funding, and a third-place winner will be randomly drawn to receive $250 of funding. For more information, visit www.beaconcu.org.

32nd Annual Wabash County Festivals Scholarship Pageant set for July 22

Contestants are being sought for the 32nd Annual Wabash County Festivals Scholarship Pageant. The pageant will be held Friday, July 22, in the Ford Theater at the Honeywell Center. On Nov. 12, the newly-crowned queen will compete in the Indiana State Festival Scholarship Pageant in Greenfield, where she will have a chance to win even more scholarship money. Anyone wishing to donate toward the scholarships may do so by sending a check to Wabash County Scholarship Pageant, 73 W. Sheridan St., Wabash, IN 46992. Please mark your check "Scholarship Pageant." The Wabash County Festivals Pageant is a 501(c)3 nonprofit, so all donations are tax-deductible.

Local schools announce summer meal programs

Manchester Community Schools (MCS) will be serving meals this summer to those aged 18 years and younger. At Manchester Elementary School (MES), meals will be served Mondays through Thursdays through July 14, except for July 4, at 301 S. River Road, North Manchester. Breakfast will be served at MES from 7:45 to 8:15 a.m., and lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. At Manchester High School (MHS), lunch will be served Mondays through Thursdays through June 30. No breakfast will be served at MHS, but lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. All meals must be eaten on-site each day.

MSD will be providing meals free of charge for all children ages 18 and under this summer at Metro North Elementary School (MNES). At MNES, meals will be served Mondays through Fridays through July 1. Breakfast will be served from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., and lunch will be from 10:45 a.m. to noon. Guests should use the west door no. 14 to enter the building at 3844 W. 200 North.

Wabash City Schools (WCS) summer food program will last Mondays through Fridays through July 22 and will be closed from July 4 to 8, unless otherwise noted. Wabash Middle School (WMS) will serve breakfast from 7:45 to 9 a.m., and lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 150 Colerain St. OJ Neighbours Elementary School (OJNES) will serve breakfast from 8 to 9 a.m., and lunch from 11 a.m. to noon through June 10 at 1545 N. Wabash St. At the South Side Fire Station, no breakfast will be served, but lunch will be served from noon to 12:30 p.m. at 1470 Vernon St. At LaFontaine United Methodist Church, no breakfast will be served, but lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to noon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from through June 29 at 2 W. Kendall St., LaFontaine. At First Friends Early Learning Ministry, no breakfast will be served, but lunch will be served from 11 to 11:30 a.m. at 110 N. Cass St. At Wabash Alliance Church, no breakfast will be served, but supper will be served from 5:15 to 5:50 p.m. through June 10 at 1200 Cass St. At Access Youth Center, no breakfast will be served, but supper will be served from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at 74 W. Canal St.

YMCA announces summer meal program

The Wabash County YMCA has announced meals will be served Mondays through Fridays in June and July, except for July 4. At the Wabash County YMCA, breakfast will be served from 8 to 9 a.m., and lunch from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 500 S, Cass St. At the Wabash City Park and lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 800 W. Hill St. For more information, visit www.wabashcountyymca.org or email pgodfroy@wabashcountyymca.org.

Downtown Wabash Farmers Market returns for its 15th season

Downtown Wabash is now seeking vendors to register for the market's 15th season. The 2022 Downtown Wabash Farmers Market will run every Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon through Sept. 24 at 275 W. Market St. Vendor registration is available in drop-in, half-season and full-season schedules. Drop-in registration is $15 per weekend. Half-season registration is $115 for 10 weeks, from May 14 through July 16; and from July 23 through Sept. 24. Full-season registration is $200 for 20 weeks from May 14 through Sept. 24. To register for this year's market, visit DowntownWabash.org/vendor, email carly@downtownwabash.org or call 260-563-0975.

Money Smart Program to be held at the Wabash County YMCA

The Wabash County YMCA Lunch and Learn Program is free for the community and is to last from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Tuesdays on the third Tuesday of every month, through Jan. 17, 2023 at the Wabash County YMCA, 500 S. Cass St. The program Participation is limited to 14 guests. Register by calling 260-563-9622 or emailing jthibos@wabashcountyymca.org. Participants will receive a free lunch on behalf of Crossroads Bank and will have the opportunity to learn about financial management. Topics include credit reports and scores, buying a home, how to budget, managing debt and more. To learn more about the Wabash County YMCA, visit www.wabashcountyymca.org or email pgodfroy@wabashcountyymca.org. Learn more about the Wabash County YMCA job offerings at www.wabashcountyymca.org/jobs. To make a tax-deductible donation "to support the Y's cause of strengthening the community through youth development, healthy living and social responsibility," visit www.wabashcountyymca.org/donate or email jdriskill@wabashcountyymca.org.

Alzheimer's and Dementia Caregiver Support Group available at YMCA

The Wabash County YMCA has announced the new Alzheimer's and Dementia Caregiver Support Group in conjunction with Bickford Senior Living held at the YMCA. Alzheimer's and Dementia Caregiver Support Group is free to the public and will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of every month at the Wabash County YMCA, 500 S. Cass St. Caregivers and family members will share, support, and learn together as they care for a loved one with memory loss. For more information, email brobinson@wabashcountyymca.org, pgodfroy@wabashcountyymca.org or wabashlec@bickfordseniorliving.com or visit www.wabashcountyymca.org.

Wabash County Animal Shelter partnership to pair emerging readers with dogs, cats

The local Literacy for Companionship program will be held on the third Thursday of each month at the Wabash County Animal Shelter, 810 Manchester Ave. The time will be split into 30-minute shifts from 4 to 6 p.m., with four children scheduled per session. There is no cost for the program and the parents or guardians will be with the children at all times. For more information, call 260-563-3511.

The Mom of an Addict support group meeting in Wabash County

The Mom of an Addict, an organization offering education and support to families who have been affected by a loved one's substance use disorder, is adding an in-person meeting location in Wabash County, according to founder and director Jennifer Hope. The new meetings will be held weekly beginning at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Congregational Christian Church, 310 N. Walnut St., North Manchester. At the free support group meetings, parents, grandparents, spouses, siblings, children and friends will find others who understand what they are going through with their loved ones. The meetings have an educational component for the first 30 minutes, and the next hour is spent in small group sharing settings. The educational component addresses many topics associated with addiction, such as the science of the disease of addiction, different types of drugs, enabling, detaching with love, setting healthy boundaries, types of treatment available, communication with our child, self-care, co-occurring disorders, relapse and ending the stigma. There will be guest speakers from time to time to address other specific topics. The meeting is open, and whether a loved one is currently using, is in recovery, is incarcerated or is deceased, everyone is encouraged to attend. Additional in-person and online meeting locations can be found by clicking on the Support Groups tab by visiting www.themomofanaddict.org.

Editor's note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplaindealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.

Little City Tour returns for young golfers this summer

Registration is now open and runs through Tuesday, June 14

STAFF REPORT

Young golfers may now sign up for this summer's Little City Tour, according to Wabash High School (WHS) teacher James Burns.

Burns said the Little City Tour was started in the 1990s by Roger Lundy while he was at Honeywell. It was carried on by Bob Nowling for years until it was taken over by the WHS girls golf program in 2021.

"The golf courses around central Indiana that call 'little cities' their home have supported the tour the whole time," said Burns.

Courses including Etna Arches, Honeywell Golf Course, Arbor Trace, Chippendale, Peru Municipal Golf Course, Tipton Golf Course, Round Barn, Dykeman Park and Rock Hollow through the tour "have helped spread the joy and excitement of golf," said Burns.

"The tour's main goal is to provide accessible, affordable, and fun golf to junior golfers in a tournament format that supports healthy competition," said Burns. "All of our golf course support is invaluable to this goal because the cost of golf is expensive."

The tour cost is $10 to join and $10 for each match, with lunch included. All told, $90 buys an entry to eight tournaments at "beautiful and fun" golf courses across central Indiana, said Burns.

There are three groups: Co-ed middle school for golfers who will be entering sixth, seventh and eighth grades in the fall (nine-hole tournament); high school girls for ninth grade and above (18-hole tournament); and high school boys ninth grade and above (18-hole tournament).

"All 2022 graduates are still welcome to play one more time as well," said Burns.

Registration is now open and runs through Tuesday, June 14.

The schedule for each match has been set for 8 a.m. each day listed on:

Friday, June 17 at Etna Acres Golf Course, 9803 W. 600 South, Andrews.

Tuesday, June 21 at Arbor Trace Golf Club, 2500 E. 550 North, Marion.

Thursday, June 23 at Chippendale Golf Course, 1047 Golf Course Lane, Kokomo.

Thursday, June 30 at Peru Municipal Golf Course, 1863 Strawtown Pike, Peru.

Monday, July 11 at Honeywell Golf Course, 3360 Niccum Road.

Friday, July 15 at Tipton Municipal Golf Course, 2211 S. 200 West, Tipton.

Monday, July 18 at Round Barn Golf Club, 1024 Lakeview Drive, Rochester.

Thursday, July 21 at Rock Hollow Golf Club, 669 S. 250 West, Peru.

For more information and sign-ups, visit https://tinyurl.com/Littlecitytour or email burnsj@apaches.k12.in.us.

Angels fire manager Joe Maddon amid 12-game losing streak

By GREG BEACHAM
Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The Los Angeles Angels fired manager Joe Maddon on Tuesday with the team mired in a 12-game losing streak.

Third base coach Phil Nevin will be the interim manager when the Angels (27-29) host Boston on Tuesday night.

The 68-year-old Maddon went 130-148 with the Angels, who hired him before the coronavirus-shortened 2020 season for his self-described dream job. Maddon spent three decades of his career as a player and coach for the Angels before going on to an impressive managerial career that has included three Manager of the Year awards.

After finishing with losing records in Maddon's first two seasons, the Angels were off to a strong 27-17 start this year before their current losing streak began. They are one loss shy of tying the longest skid in franchise history, and the slump has dropped them 8 ½ games behind Houston for the AL West lead after being in first place on May 15.

The Angels were shut out 1-0 in Maddon's final game by the Boston Red Sox and journeyman starter Michael Wacha, who threw a three-hitter against the Halos' star-studded lineup Monday night.

The Angels are in a 3-16 skid overall since May 15, when they were 24-13.

Los Angeles' offense, which was among the majors' best in the first six weeks, has scored only 35 runs during its 12-game losing streak with a minus-43 run differential. The Halos' pitching staff has devolved into the ineffectiveness that has plagued the franchise's last several seasons, posting an AL-worst 6.31 ERA during the streak.

Owner Arte Moreno's big-budget club has finished with six consecutive losing records in the longest active skid in the majors despite a roster headlined by former AL MVPs Mike Trout and Shohei Ohtani, who have both never won a playoff game.

The Angels' seven-year playoff drought is also tied for the third-longest in baseball, yet they appeared to be well on their way to making the expanded field this fall before their confounding current skid.

The streak forced a dismal end to what Maddon hoped would be a storybook conclusion to his career back in the Pennsylvania native's adopted home in Orange County. The genial, talkative bench boss excelled as a manager for nine seasons in Tampa Bay and five more with the Chicago Cubs, who famously ended their 108-year World Series championship drought during his tenure in 2016.

The 51-year-old Nevin is the first Orange County native to manage the Angels. He played 12 major league seasons for six teams, including the Angels in 1998. He has never been a manager above the Triple-A level, but he spent four seasons as the New York Yankees' third base coach before joining Maddon's staff this season.

Maddon is the second manager to be fired this season. Philadelphia's Joe Girardi was dismissed last week, and the Phillies promptly swept the Angels.



Provided photo

Manchester University junior distance runner Enrique Salazar concluded his stellar track and field season with a 13th place finish in the 10,000m at the 2022 NCAA Division III National Championships on Thursday, May 26.

Manchester's Salazar, Camp end stellar track and field seasons

2022 NCAA Division III National Championships were held May 26 and 27

By DILLON BENDER

Manchester University junior distance runner Enrique Salazar concluded his stellar track and field season with a 13th place finish in the 10,000m at the 2022 NCAA Division III National Championships on Thursday, May 26.

Competing at the SPIRE Institute in Geneva, Ohio, Salazar, from Plymouth, crossed the finish line with a final time of 31:22.61. He placed 13th out of 20 runners on NCAA Division III's biggest stage.

First-year thrower Carley Camp concluded her stellar track and field season with a 22nd place finish in the women's shot put at the 2022 NCAA Division III National Championships on Friday, May 27. Competing on NCAA Division III's biggest stage at the SPIRE Institute in Geneva, Ohio, Camp posted a final mark of 11.89m (39' 0 ¼").

Dillon Bender is the sports information director for Manchester University.



Provided photo

First-year thrower Carley Camp concluded her stellar track and field season with a 22nd place finish in the women's shot put.

Golfers put aside 'reprehensible' Saudi moves to join series

By ROB HARRIS
Associated Press

ST. ALBANS, England — Graeme McDowell accepts it is "incredibly polarizing" to join the Saudi-funded rebel golf tour. He even offered a reason why.

"Take the Khashoggi situation," he said. "We all agree that's reprehensible. Nobody is going to argue that fact."

The Northern Irish golfer was referencing the 2018 murder of Jamal Khashoggi in the Saudi consulate in Istanbul. U.S. intelligence services said they believe the killing of the U.S.-based Saudi journalist came at the orders of the crown prince, Mohammed bin Salman, who heads the Public Investment Fund. The prince denies wrongdoing.

The Saudi sovereign wealth fund is providing the hundreds of millions of dollars in sign-on fees and prize money that is enticing players away from the established tours and jeopardizing their participation in the majors and Ryder Cup.

"We're just here to focus on the golf and kind of what it does globally for the role models that these guys are."

GRAEME McDOWELL

The tour is the latest branch of Saudi Arabia's attempt to reposition itself as a backer of lavish sports events rather than one associated with human rights abuses, which rights groups call 'sportswashing.'

McDowell is trying to avoid discussing the specifics of the country he is effectively working for.

"I really feel like golf is a force of good in the world – I just try to be a great role model to kids," he said. "We are not politicians. I know you guys hate that expression, but we are really not, unfortunately. We are professional golfers.

"If Saudi Arabia wanted to use the game of golf as a way for them to get to where they want to be and they have the resources to accelerate that experience, I think we are proud to help them on that journey using the game of golf and the abilities that we have to help grow the sport and take them to where they want to be."

How, though, McDowell was asked, is that journey helping women who are oppressed in Saudi Arabia, the LGBTQ individuals whose rights to live freely are criminalized, the migrant workers whose rights are violated, the victims of the Saudi-led bombing of Yemen, or the 81 men who were executed by the kingdom in March?

"I wish I had the ability to be able to have that conversation with you," McDowell said. "As golfers, if we tried to cure geopolitical situations in every country in the world that we play golf in, we wouldn't play a lot of golf. It's a really hard question to answer.

"We're just here to focus on the golf and kind of what it does globally for the role models that these guys are."

McDowell did most of the talking on Saudi rights issues, with two-time major winner Dustin Johnson responding earlier: "I would pretty much say the exact same thing. I'd agree with what Graeme said."